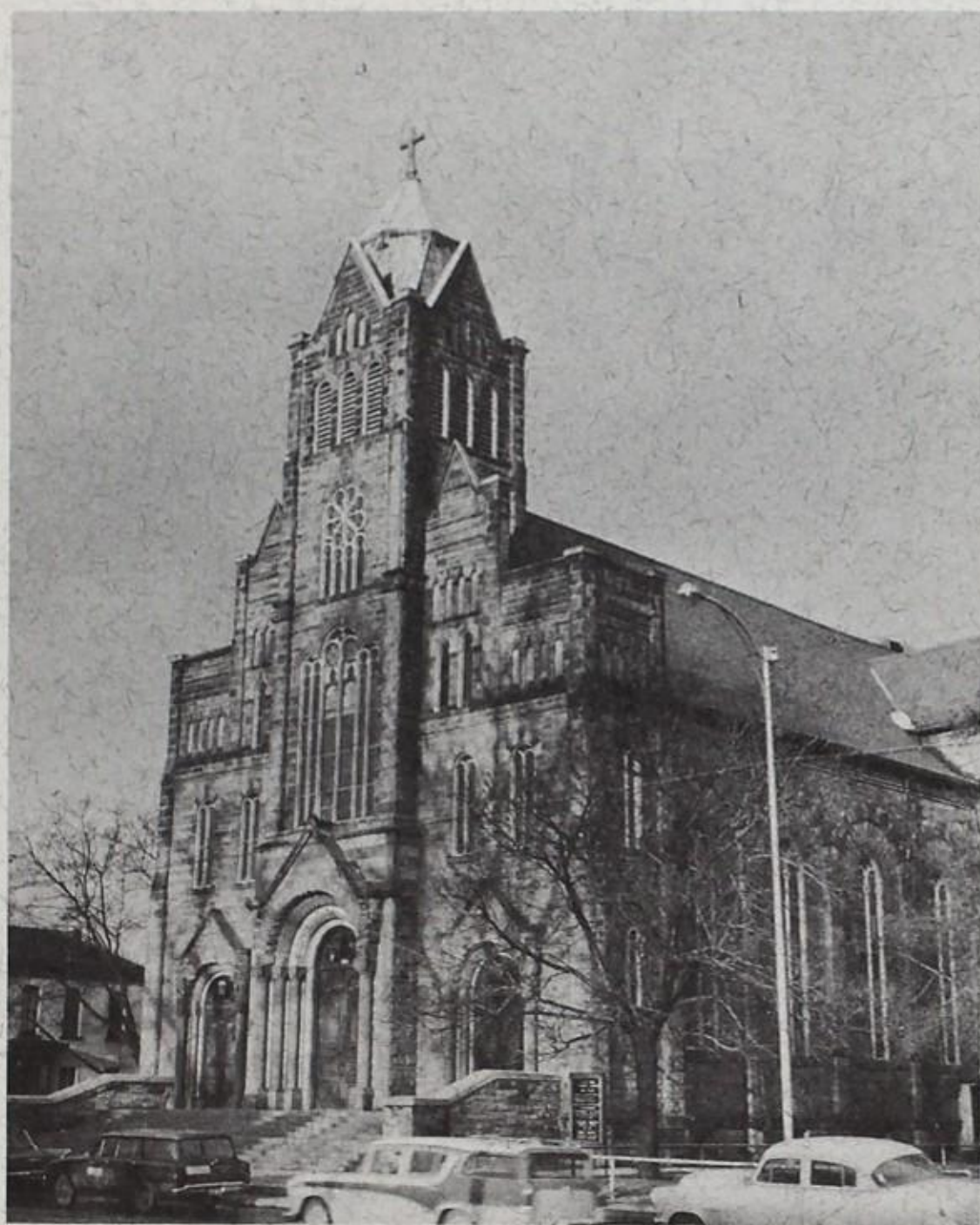


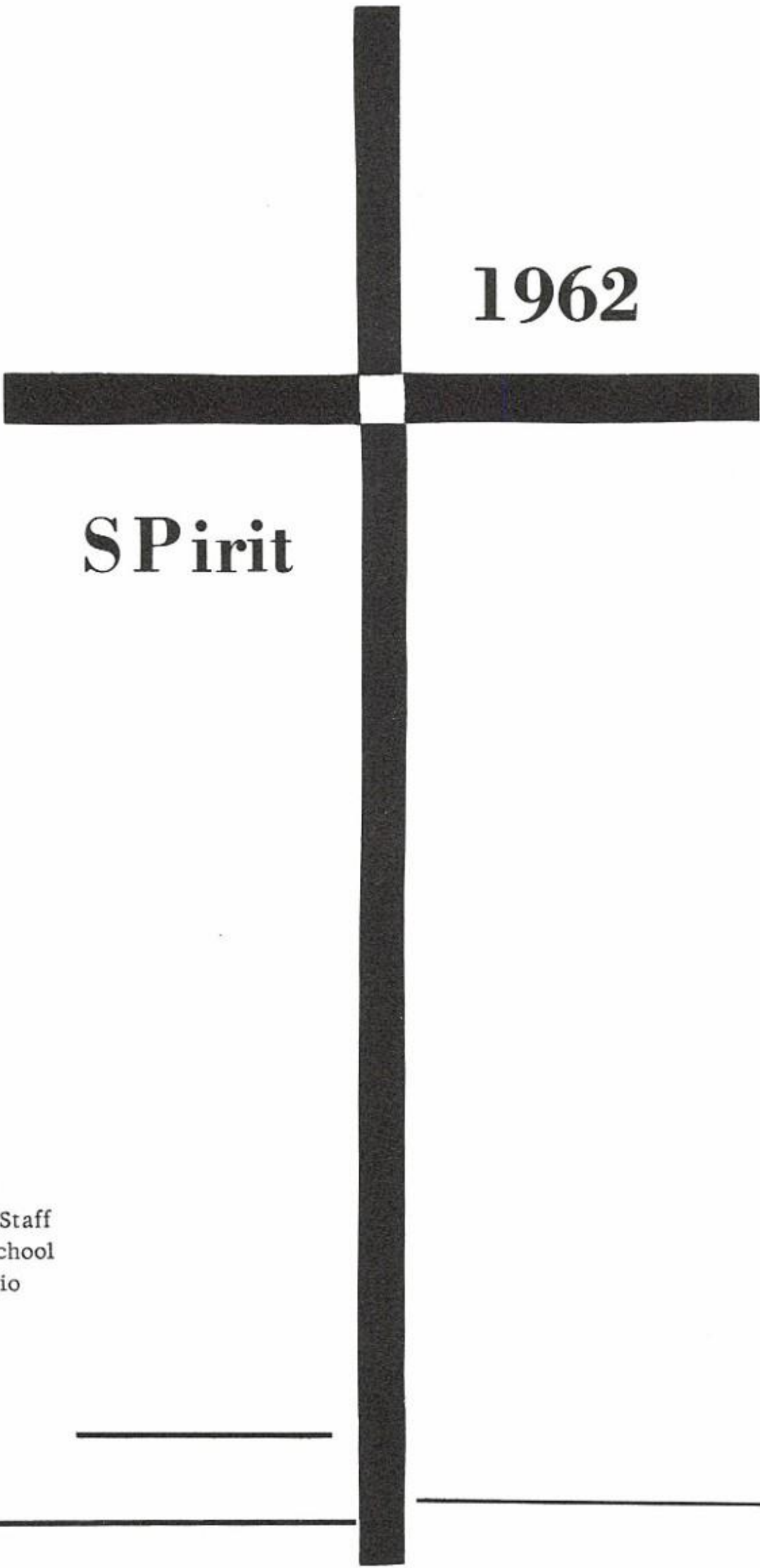
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Norwalk, Ohio

Dear Mom and Dad,

We are dedicating the 1962 SPirit to you in order to show our appreciation and gratitude for all you have done to help us throughout our lives.

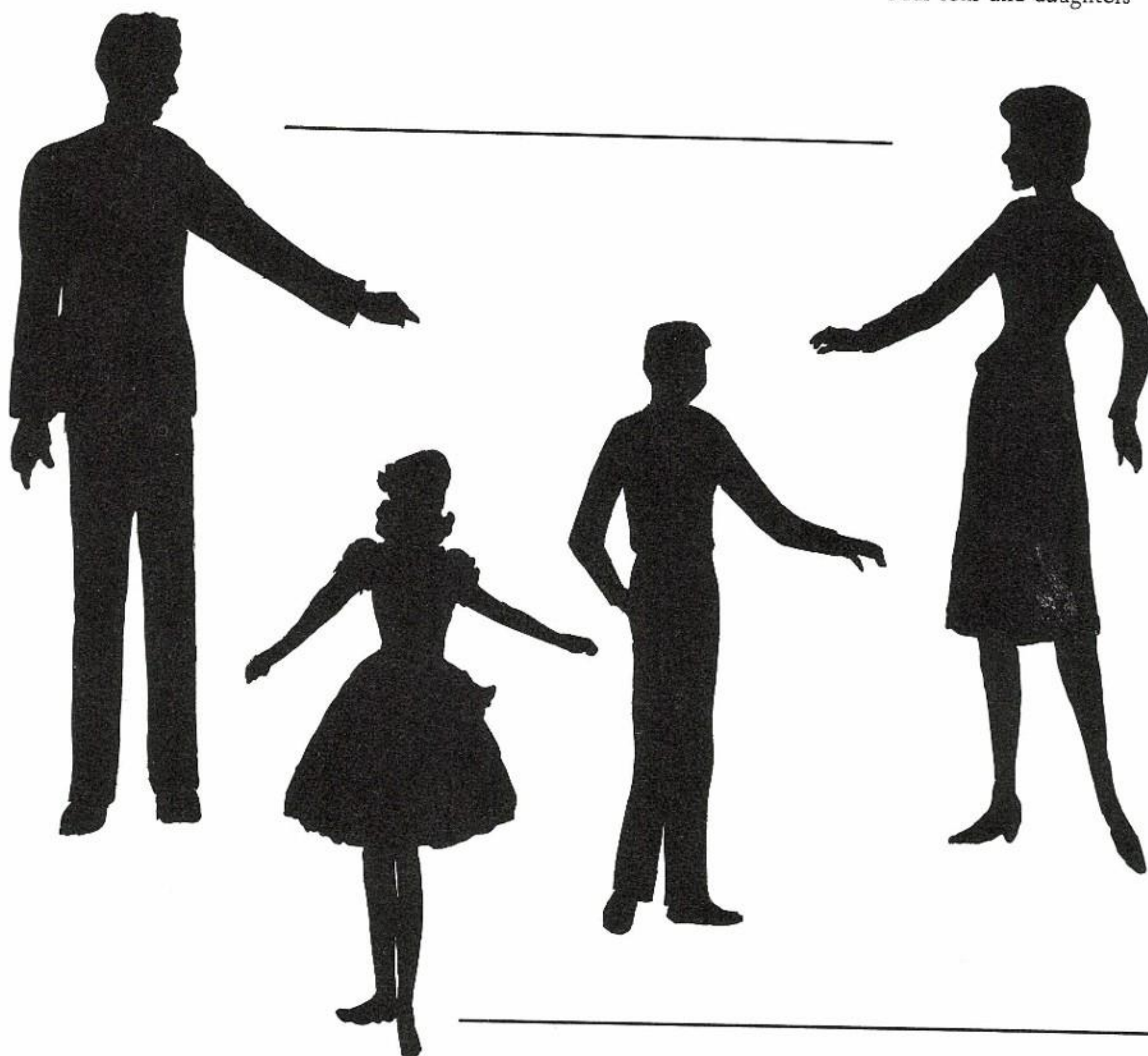
You have helped us with homework, cheered for us in games, counseled and advised us, and sent us forward each day with a quest for knowledge.

You have shared our joys and sorrows. You have given your personal attention to our most insignificant problems. You have helped us develop spiritually, physically and socially. It is for these reasons that we are thankful that God has put us in your loving care.

The dedication of the yearbook is one of the greatest honors we, the students of St. Paul's, can bestow on anyone. Because you have dedicated your lives to us, we proudly dedicate our yearbook to you.

With love,

Your sons and daughters



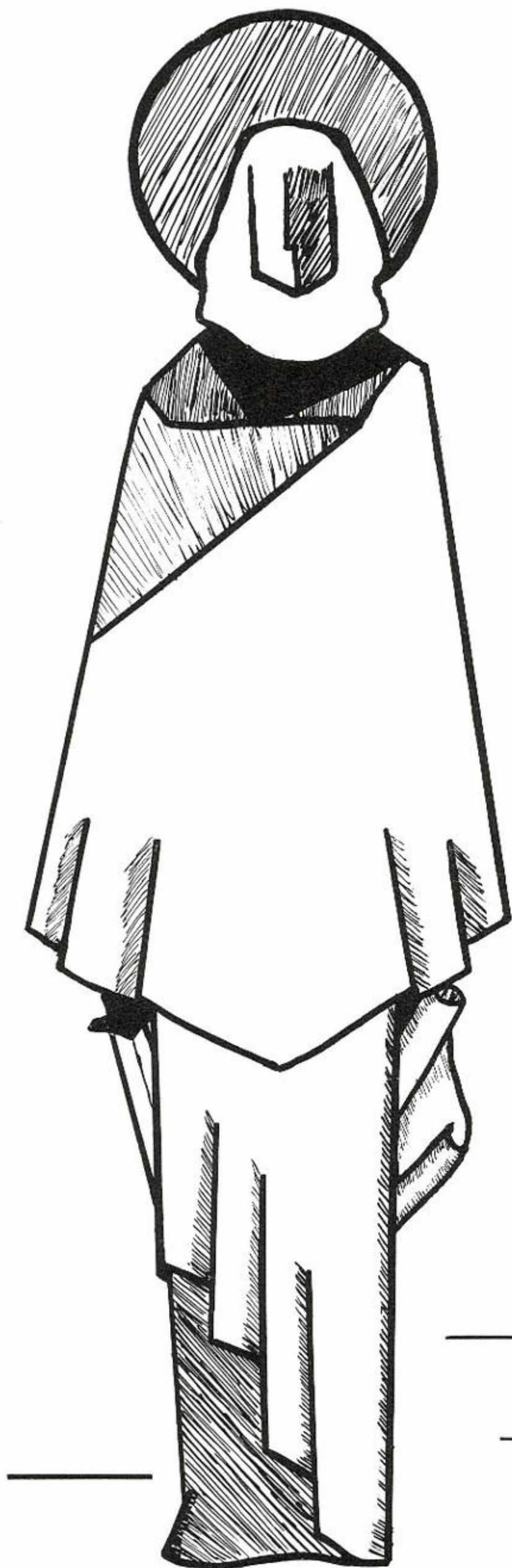


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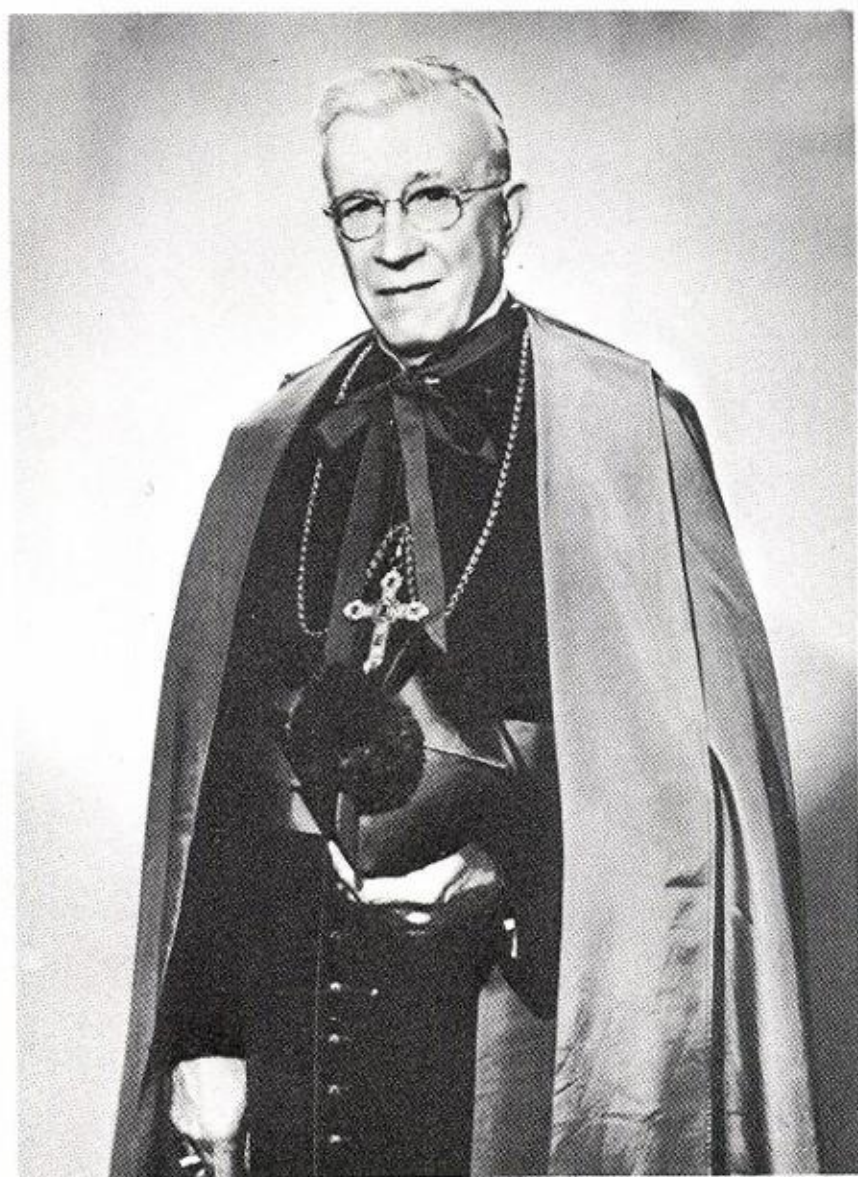
With Christ I am nailed to the cross. It is now no longer I that live, but Christ lives in me.

Gal. 2: 19-20

These words of St. Paul, patron of this high school, take form in every thought, word, and action of St. Paul students. For Christ and through Him the student develops his personal attributes, achieves success, learns to accept failure, and enjoys the companionship of his friends. The spirit of St. Paul means loyalty to God, to the school, and to fellow students. It requires the love and service of all.



The spirit of St. Paul's requires of the individual special efforts to face the fact that he is not perfect and at the same time is not valueless. The person must realize that there is an important place in the world that only he can fill. He is fitted for this job by his special aptitudes and by his weaknesses. The individual with the St. Paul spirit stands alone when it is necessary to do so--in tests, in his studies, in his religion. Personal work yields personal rewards in the form of honors, in recognition, and especially the satisfaction of a job well done.

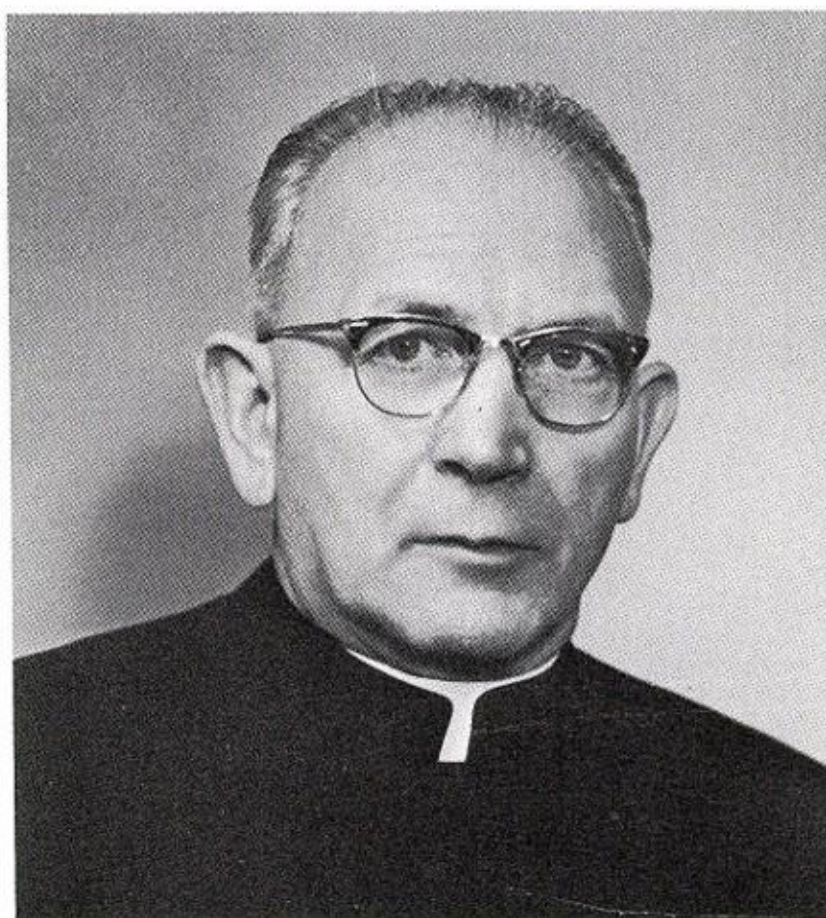


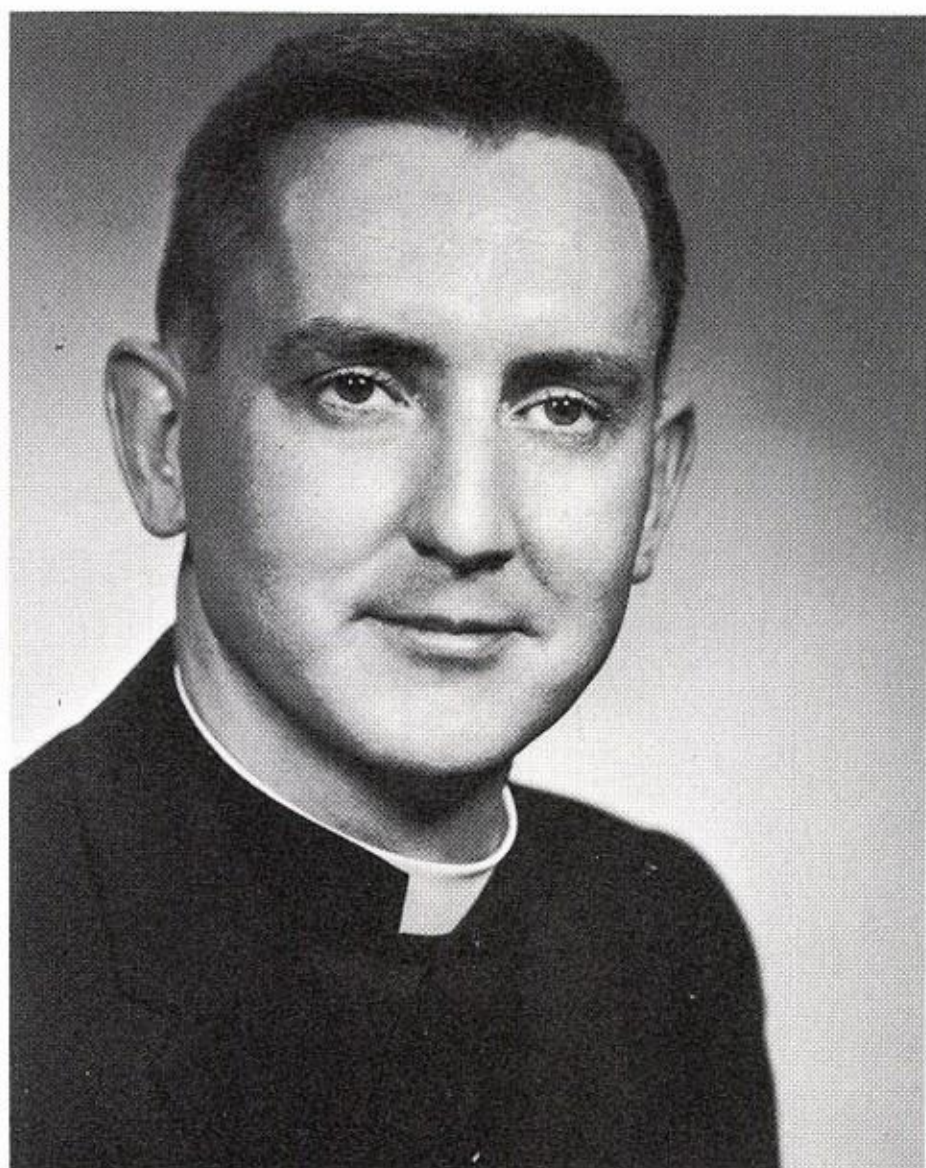
THE MOST REVEREND GEORGE J. REHRING, S.T.D.
Fourth Bishop of Toledo

His Excellency's spirit of Christian education lives in our school. It manifests itself in our studies, sports, and activities.

THE REVEREND KARL L. BURGER
Tenth Pastor of St. Paul Parish

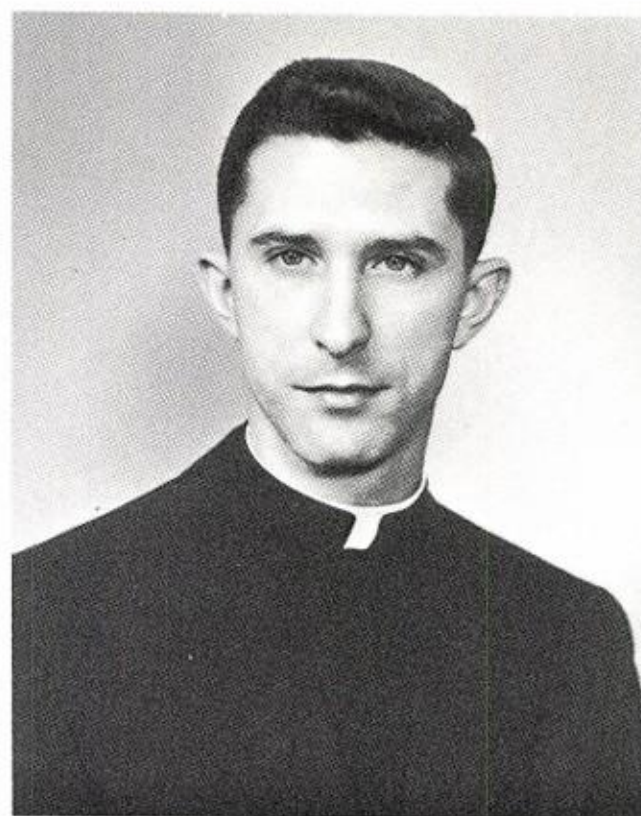
As pastor of St. Paul Parish, Father Burger has the final responsibility for the growth and development of St. Paul High. His obligations are many, and his problems great but with the co-operation of each individual, he is able to help each student to achieve a Catholic education.





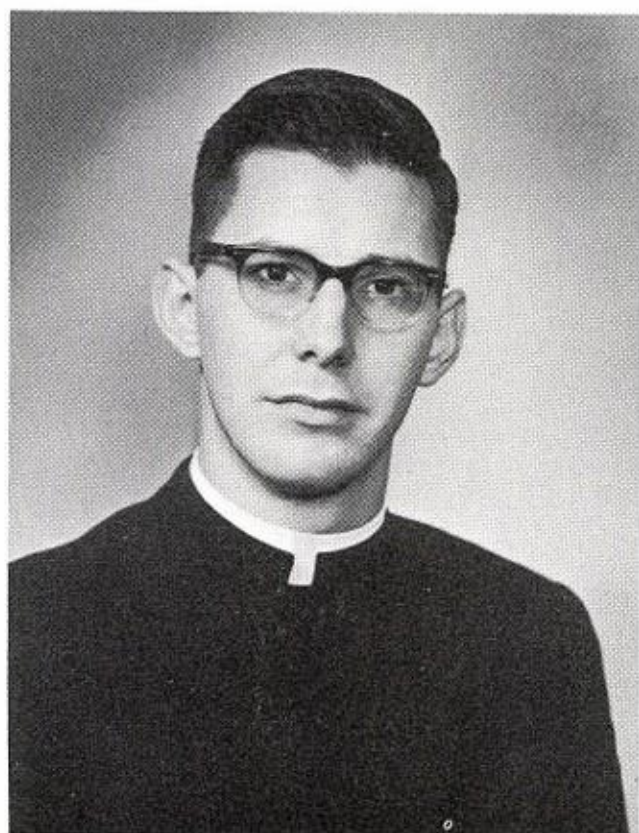
THE REVEREND JAMES E. STEINLE
Principal, First Assistant

Father Steinle's position as principal is not an easy one. No one knows better than he the difficulties involved in keeping a school operating smoothly. He sacrifices himself unselfishly for the students' benefit.



THE REVEREND ROBERT J. WILHELM
Junior Religion, CYO Moderator

In one short year, Father Wilhelm has proven his love for teenagers. His genuine interest in our activities is greatly appreciated.



THE REVEREND WILLIAM D. BODART
Sophomore Religion

Father Bodart's spirit of willingness has placed him high in the esteem of all. His boyish smile reflects his inward qualities of simplicity and goodness.

SISTER MARY VIRGIE S.N.D.

Freshmen Boys' Advisor
Home Economics I-II
American History
Typing I
Civics



SISTER MARY MADONNA S.N.D.

Junior Girl's Advisor
Latin I-II
English IV
Modern History

SISTER MARY JANE S.N.D.

Bookkeeping
General Business
Shorthand I-II
Office Practice
Typing II

SISTER MARY DORENA S.N.D.

Senior Advisor
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
General Math
Algebra II



SISTER MARY JOAN S.N.D.

Chemistry
French I
Algebra I

SISTER MARY ALPHONSUS S.N.D.

Sophomore Boys' Advisor
Biology
Speech

SISTER MARY LOURDE S.N.D.

Sophomore Girls' Advisor
Journalism
English II-III
Look-A-Head Advisor

Loyal religious, such as the Notre Dame Nuns, make Catholic education possible. Their constant prayers, warm hearts, rock-like patience, and hard work have helped to mold their students into true representatives of the spirit of Saint Paul's.



MRS. CLIFFORD BROWN
Junior Boys' Advisor
English I
French II
Head Librarian



MISS NANCY A. VOGEL
Freshman Girls' Advisor
SPirit Advisor
General Science
Mechanical Drawing I II
Girls' Health
Physical Education



MRS. RAYMOND PEAT
High School Secretary



COACH ROBERT IRVIN
Athletic Director
Ancient History
Modern History
Boys' Health
Physical Education



MRS. JOSEPH VARTORELLA
Study Hall Supervisor
Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Peter Roth, for 15 years, has faithfully supervised the preparing and serving of school lunches to many hungry students daily.



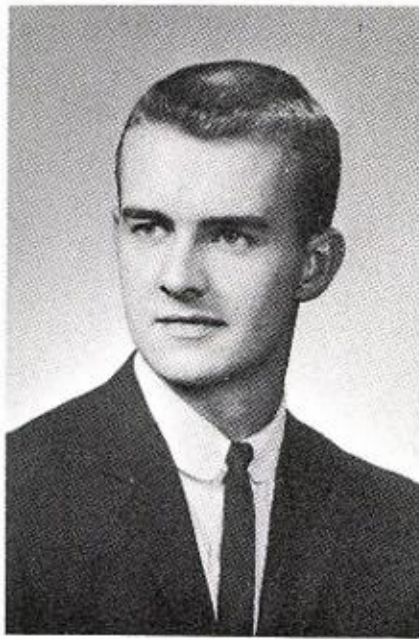
Mr. Richard Betschman and Mr. Peter Pfleiger spend most of their time building and repairing things, cleaning the halls, and trying to make St. Paul's look like new. A trip through the halls will show you that they succeed quite well.



Victoria Weisenberger, Karen Fritz, and Carol Perry find it safer to cross the street under the watchful eye of Mr. Snyder.



Cooking for 290 hungry high school students and 793 younger ones is a giant size task. The ladies whom the cameraman interrupted during their brief dinner period are left to right: Mrs. O. Eggleston, Mrs. A. Foos, Mrs. J. Fairfax, Mrs. W. Gies, Mrs. J. Fantauzzo, Mrs. S. Spinello, and Mrs. Mary Zakan.



PRESIDENT

THOMAS C. BLEILE
June 21; Class Officer 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Poetry Anthology 2.

CAROL A. PERRY
April 24; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Glee Club 3; Look-A-Head Staff 4; SPirit Editor 4; Poetry Anthology 2; F.T.A. 4.



VICE-PRESIDENT



SECRETARY



VICTORIA L. WEISENBERGER
June 14; Class Officer 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Mission Officer 3; Look-A-Head Editor 4; SPirit Staff 4; F.T.A. 4; American Legion Essay 3; Poetry Anthology 2; Essay Anthology 1, 2; DSPA Convention 4.



THOMAS E. HICKEY
November 9; Acolyte 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



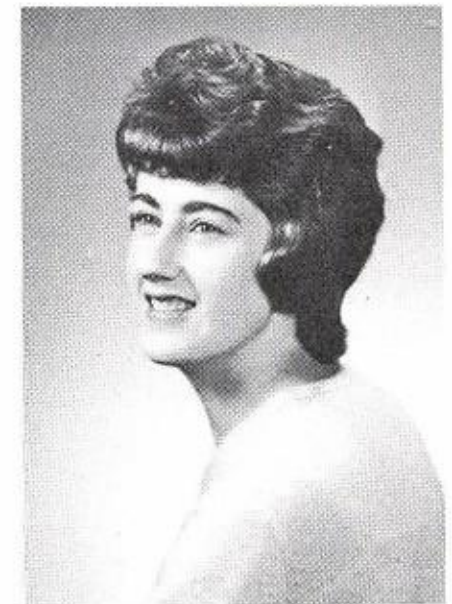
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April 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Acolyte
1, 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 3.

SHARON L. NICKOLI
June 5, Mission Officer 1; Honor
Roll 1, 2; Look-A-Head Staff 4;
SPirit Staff 4.



KATHRYN A. STIEBER
December 23; Glee Club 3, 4; Pep
Club 1; Poetry Anthology 2; Spelling
Contest 2, 3.

DANIEL J. SULLIVAN
May 19; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4; Spelling
Contest 1; Boy's State Delegate 3;
Honor Roll 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3.



JANET M. STARR
August 14.

RONALD J. WARE
February 18; Mission Officer 3, 4;
Class Treasurer 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3;
Boy's State Alternate 3; F.T.A. 4



JOAN R. SEXTON
May 18; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer
4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4;
Poetry Anthology 2; Spelling Contest
1, 3.

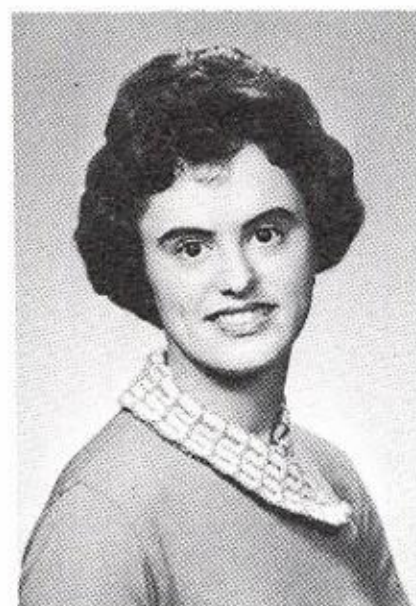
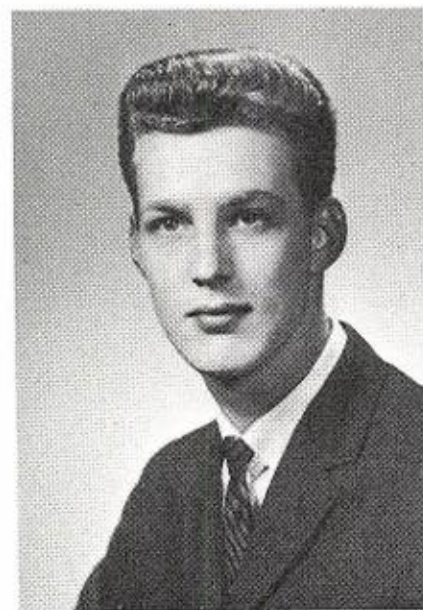
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August 19; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.





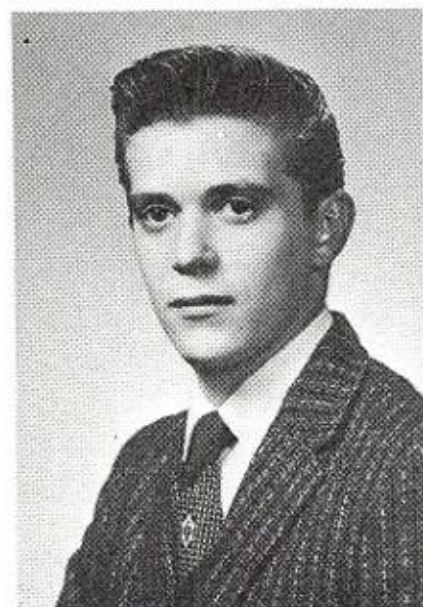
MARY A. SITTERLY
February 19.

RICHARD A. SCHWENN
April 7.



BEATRICE A. MACDONALD
August 26; Look-A-Head Staff 4;
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3, 4.

DONALD A. STOLL
September 23.



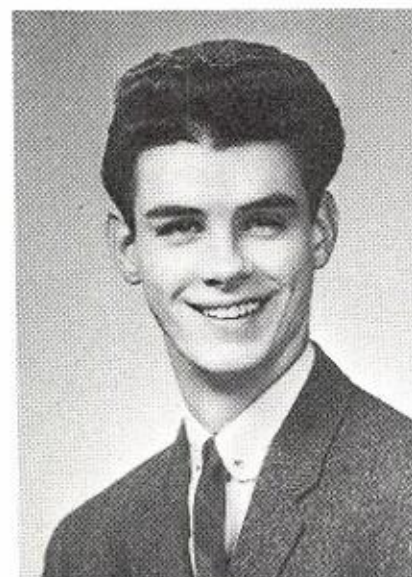
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October 13; Mission Officer 2; Glee
Club 3; SPirit Staff 4; Look-A-Head
Staff 4.

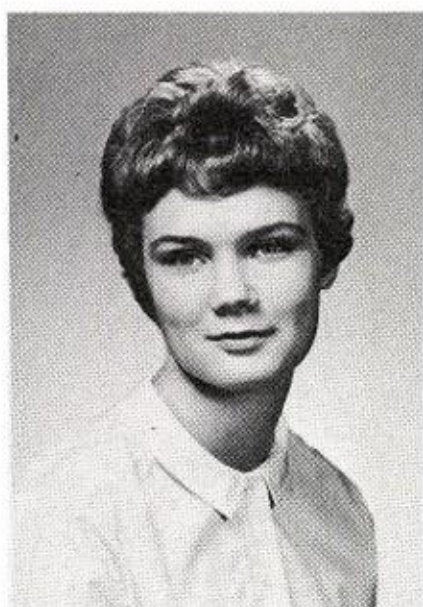
JOHN M. BURRILL
April 21; Mission Officer 3; Track
2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Manager 1;
Basketball 1, 2.



DOROTHY L. WALKER
February 25; Glee Club 3.

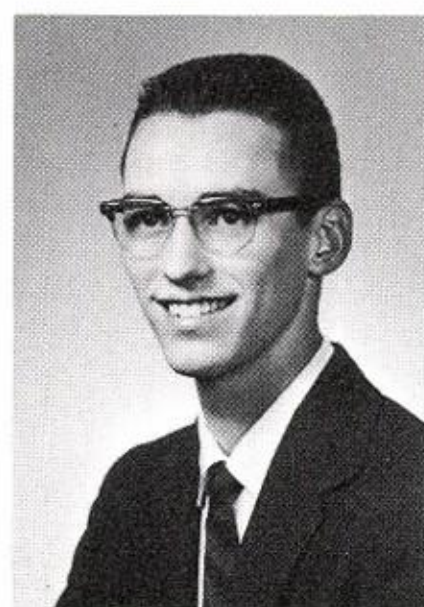
CHARLES R. ROSSMAN
October 1; Class Officer 1; SPirit
Staff 4; Look-A-Head Staff 4; Glee
Club 3; Poetry Anthology 1; Track
1; Football 1; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4.





MARCELLA C. HIPPLER
September 22; Spelling Contest
3; Honor Roll 1; Glee Club 3.

NEIL E. MCFADDEN
May 24; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4; Football
3; Basketball 3, 4; Spelling Contest
1, 4.



WILLIAM A. MINOR
October 30; Basketball Manager 4;
Look-A-Head Staff 4; SPirit Staff
4; Mission Officer 1.

PATRICIA A. SCHNURR
December 19; Glee Club 3, Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance
3; C.S.M.C. Representative.



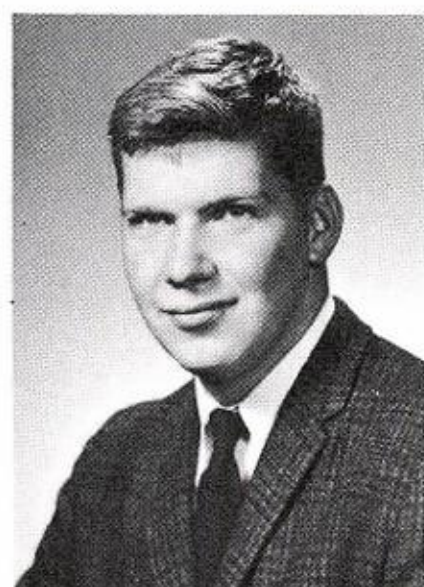
CHERYL L. FLIGOR
June 30; Essay Anthology 1.

EUGENE H. HAMMERSMITH
December 13; Honor Roll 1, 3; Perfect
Attendance 2.



JANET L. KLUDING
December 21; Glee Club 3; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM R. DAUGHERTY
April 7; SPirit Staff 4; Look-A-Head
Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3.





JOSEPH L. FRIES
May 18; Glee Club 3; Acolyte 1,
2, 3, 4.



ROBERT J. HEYMAN
December 13; Honor Roll 2, 3; Class
Officer 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Football
1, 2; F.T.A. 4.



RAYMOND J. WYGAL
January 22; Glee Club 3.



LAWRENCE J. ADELMAN
December 30; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN J. FRITZ
April 15; Glee Club 3; Spirit Staff
4; Look-A-Head Staff 4; Pep Club
1; Poetry Anthology 1, 2; DSPA
Convention 4.

MARGARET A. LINDENBERGER
December 25; Pep Club 1.

CAROL E. BALL
November 30; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3;
Pep Club 4; Poetry Anthology 1;
Spelling Contest 3.

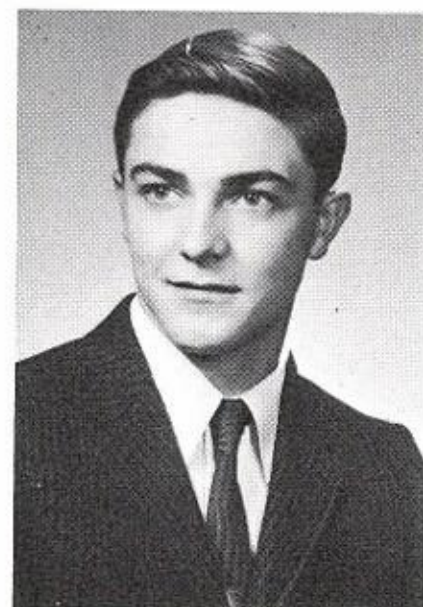
BETTY L. HEYDINGER
November 10; Mission Officer 3; Pep
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Look-A-Head Staff 4;
SPirit Staff 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Honor
Roll 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3;
Poetry Anthology 2; F.T.A. 4.





CLAYTON E. OTT
June 1.

HONORA L. RUFFING
December 8; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Officer 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; Mission
Officer 4; Glee Club 3, 4.



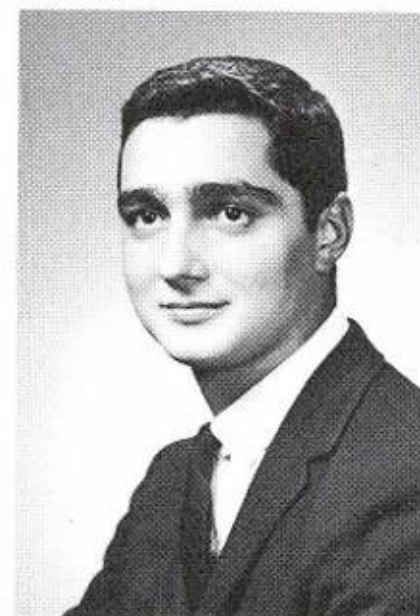
MELVIN J. OTT
January 1; Class Officer 3; Mission
Officer 4; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's
State Alternate 3; Basketball 1.

CAROL L. ROTH
August 16; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4.



GWENDOLINE M. GOOSTREE
March 19; Glee Club 4.

CHARLES W. ROTH
December 16; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Roll 1; Basketball 4; Glee
Club 4.



DOROTHY A. FISHER
December 13; Look-A-Head Staff
3; Spirit Staff 3; Poetry Anthology
1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; DSPA
Convention 3; Journalism Award 3.

RICHARD B. PARISH
January 30; Boy's State Delegate 3;
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4.





JANET M. SHELLEY

January 15; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Girl's State Alternate; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Anthology 2; Essay Anthology 2; Spelling Contest 3, 4; DSPA Convention 3.

JANET R. WEISENBERGER

June 11; SPirit Staff 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Look-A-Head Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



KENNETH L. LUTTS

August 2; Honor Roll 1, 2,

ANNE M. NICKOLI

May 25; Mission Officer 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spelling Contest 2.

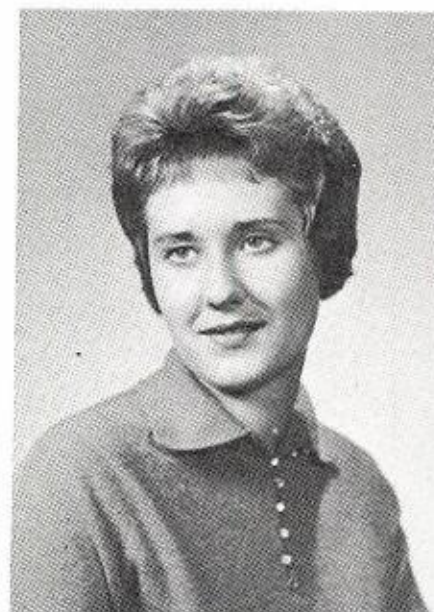


PATRICIA L. GRINE

March 25; Glee Club 4; F. T. A. 4; Look-A-Head Staff 4; SPirit Staff 4.

RITA E. PHEIFER

February 16; Look-A-Head Staff 4; Spirit Staff 4; Girl's State Delegate; Mission Officer 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spelling Contest 1; F. T. A. 4; DSPA Convention 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; American Legion Essay 1.



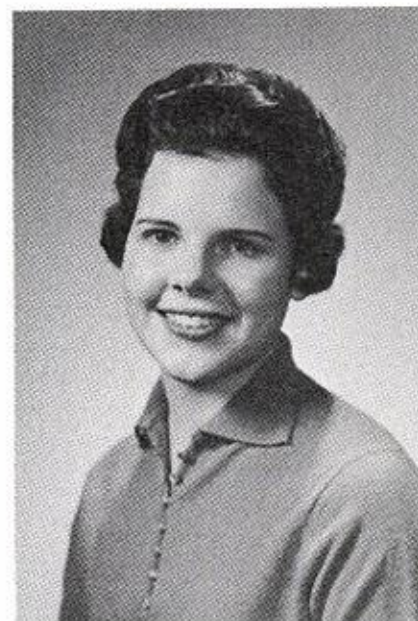


PATRICIA A. LINDER

August 19; Class Officer 1; Mission Officer 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Essay Anthology 2; F. T. A. 4.

SHIRLEY A. SMITH

February 28; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Mission Officer 1; Serra Club Essay 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spelling Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; F. T. A. 4; Poetry Anthology 1.



ROGER F. WECHTER

October 31; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Essay Anthology 2;

On December 27, 1961, Roger died from an illness he contracted in the eighth grade. May he rest in peace.

ELIZABETH A. KRAMER

After attending St. Paul's grade school for eight years, Betty became a Notre Dame aspirant. Her warm smile and pleasing personality will be an asset to her as a Sister.



JANET A. WILSON

April 7; Class Officer 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Spirit Staff 4; Look-A-Head Staff 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Spelling Contest 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; F. T. A. 4; DSPA Convention 3, 4.

JOYCE A. HARGRAVES

October 31; Class Officer 2, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Poetry Anthology 3; Spelling Contest 2, 3; F. T. A. 4.





The junior, sophomore, and freshman class officers get together to discuss the future activities of their classes. Front Row, Left to Right: Sophomore President Raymond Janoco, Secretary Diane Dempsey; Junior President James Cook, Secretary Patricia Mellen; Freshman President Gerald Pfeiger, Secretary Mary Ann Strong; Back Row: Sophomore Vice-President Marjorie Gross, Treasurer Kenneth Pheifer; Junior Vice-President Barbara Janoco, Treasurer William Boose; Freshmen Vice-President Rita Tien, Treasurer Tom Fries.

Class of '63

Mildred Boes
Judy Egle
Patricia Farmer
Janet Fox
Nancy Frederick
Carol Giallombardo
Ruth Gies
Carolyn Hippler
Barbara Janoco
Kathleen Kramer



Patricia Lanius
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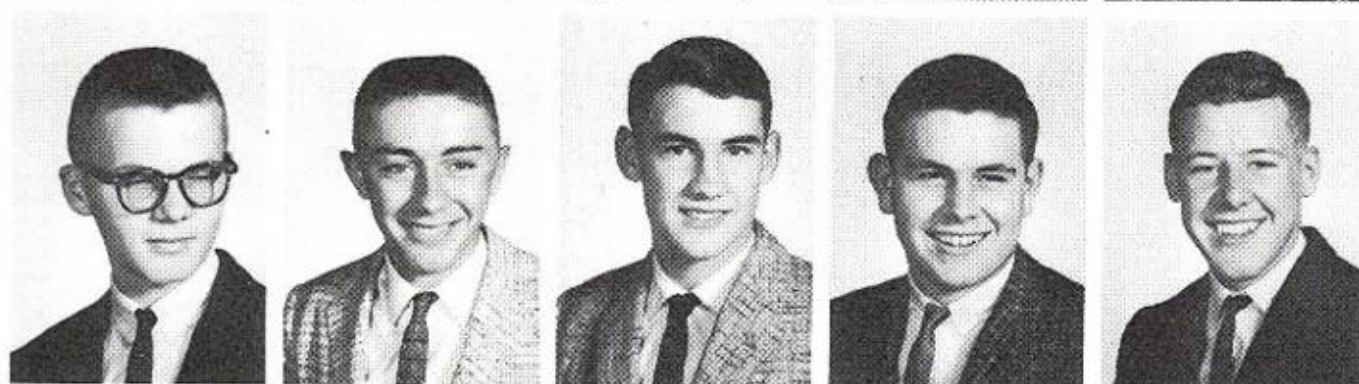




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Pam Mellen
Theresa Miller
Carol Prystas



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Annette Simon
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Sandra Stotz
Diane Walker



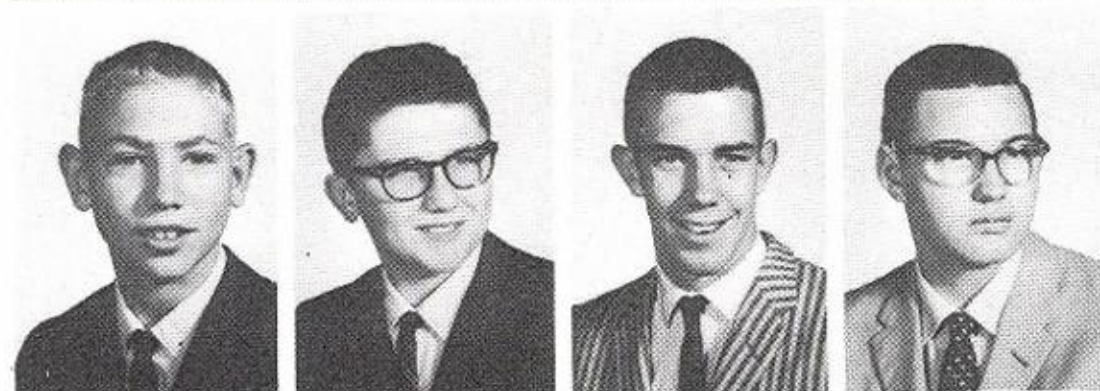
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Arthur Miller
Daniel Mundy
Jeffrey Newcomer



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Robert Reichert
Gerald Rospert
John Rospert
John Schumm
Thomas Seitz
Thomas Shaffoe
Roger Shelley
Donald Smith
Leon Smith



Class of '64

Robert Spettle
John Stutzman
James Wasiniak
John Winkler



Elizabeth Adelman
Judith Anderson
Kathleen Baisch
Theresa Bellamy
Catherine Case
Diane Dempsey
Mary Dobbs
Diane Flory
Marjorie Gross
Barbara Heitz



Theresa Herics
Ann Hipp
Geraldine Hipp
Anna Jauk
Patricia Kluding



Penelope Lanius
Sharon Meesig
Virginia Miller
Charline Noon
Kathryn Potts



Judith Powers
Jean Reineck
Margaret Reineck
Ellen Riggelman
Beverly Rossman



Dolores Schafer
Norma Simon
Patricia Smith
Rose Stoll
Sandra Tesmer



Kathleen Wechter
Martha Wise
Norma Wise
Terrence Ackerman
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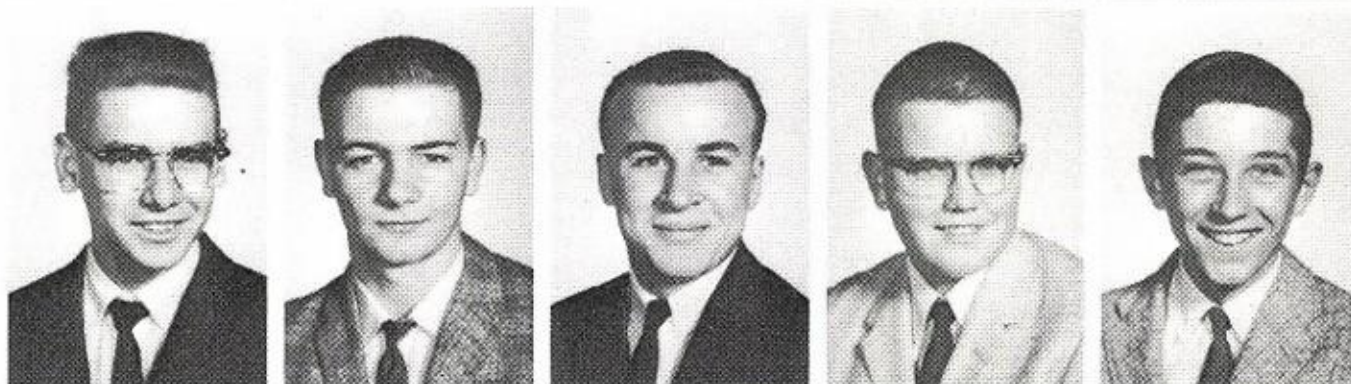
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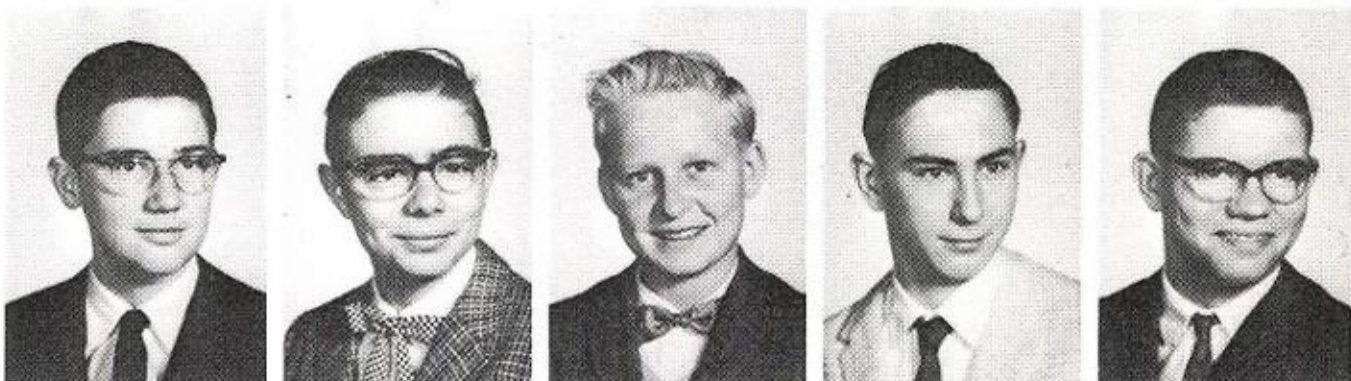
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George Schlotterer
Richard Schnellinger
Dennis Smith
Douglas Spettel
Thomas Swick



George Ward
Douglas Ware
Jerry White
Dean Wilhelm
Allen Wilson





Class of '65



Donald Wise

Catherine Ackerman
Ann Brown



Ann Brutsche
Linda Didion
Susan Dobbs
Karen Egle
Joyce Englert



Linda Farmer
Kathryn Foos
Maryln Fox
Jeanne Frank
Patrica Goostree



Judith Grine
Karen Harshberger
Mary Hickey
Janet Hipp
Karen Kluding



Frances Kozak
Betty Loyer
Doris Metz
Joanne Meyer
Patricia Moehlman



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Susan Ralls
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Nancy Reineck

Linda Rogers
Katherine Ruffing
Janice Rupp
Beatrice Skinn
Helen Smith



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Jeanne Stieber
Mary Ann Strong
Rita Tien
Ann Vartorella
Kathleen Walker
Patricia West
Carol Widman
Nancy Wise
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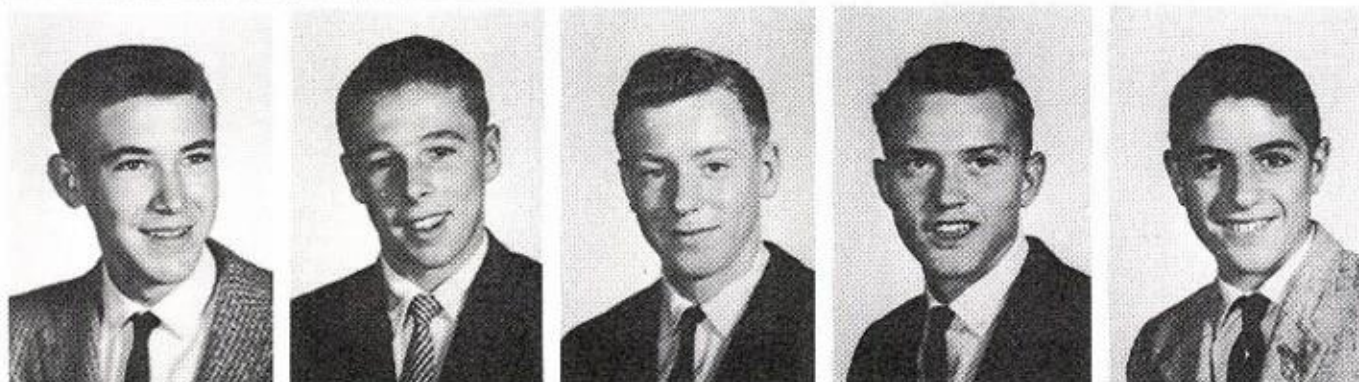


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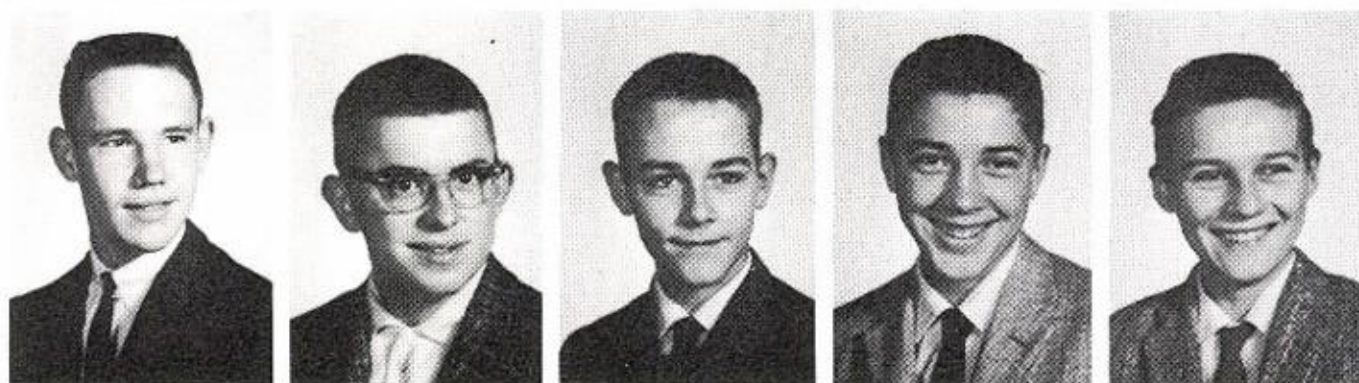




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John Landoll
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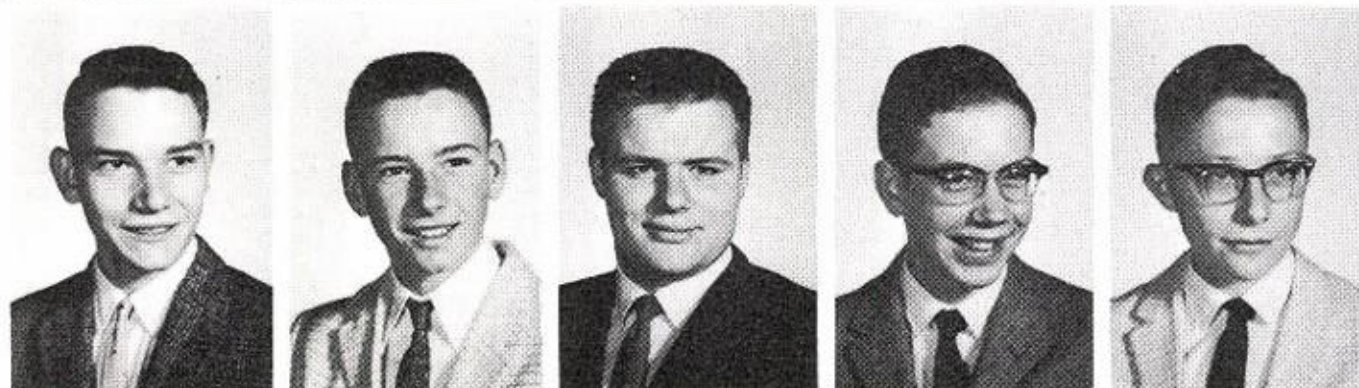
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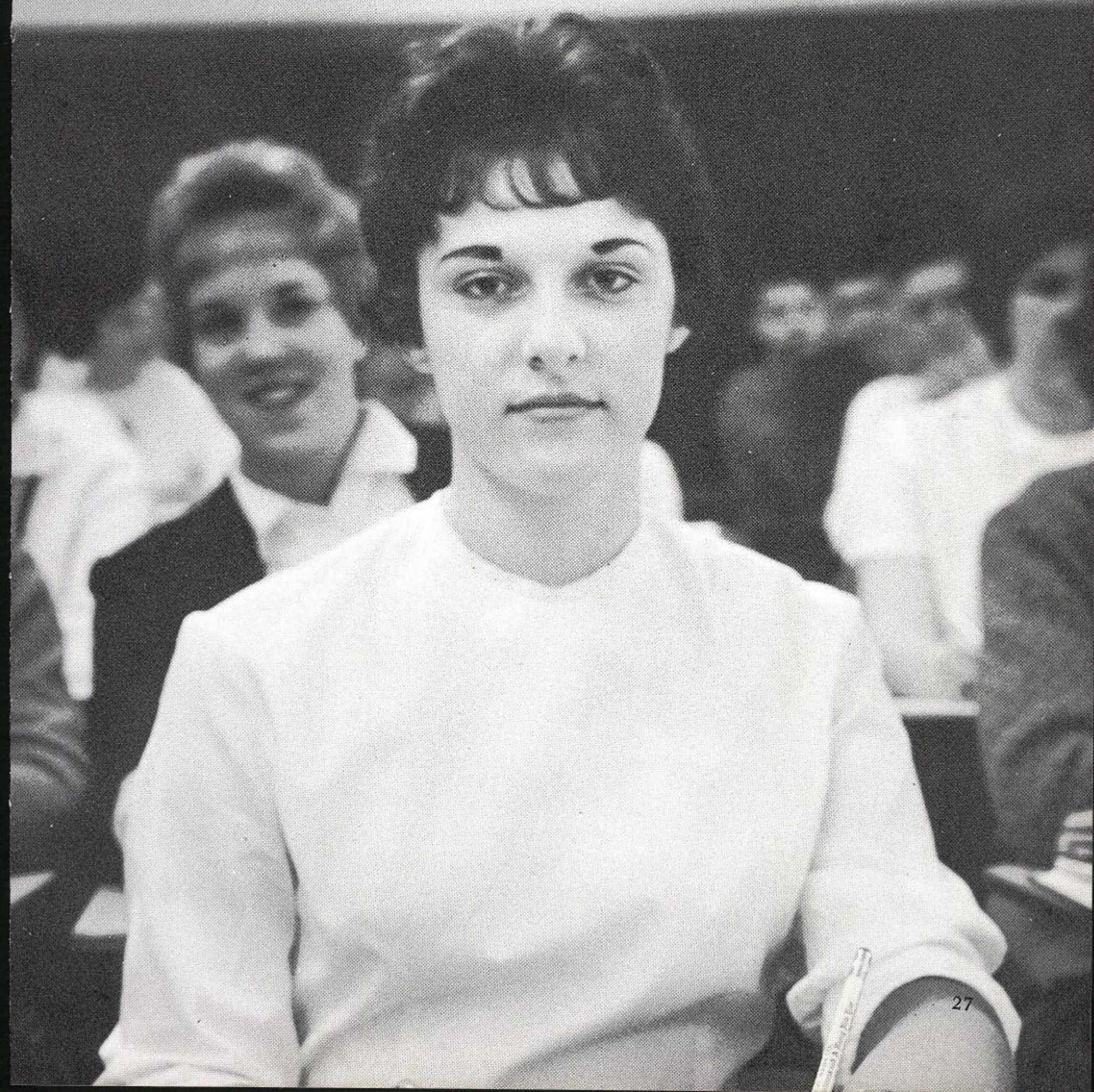


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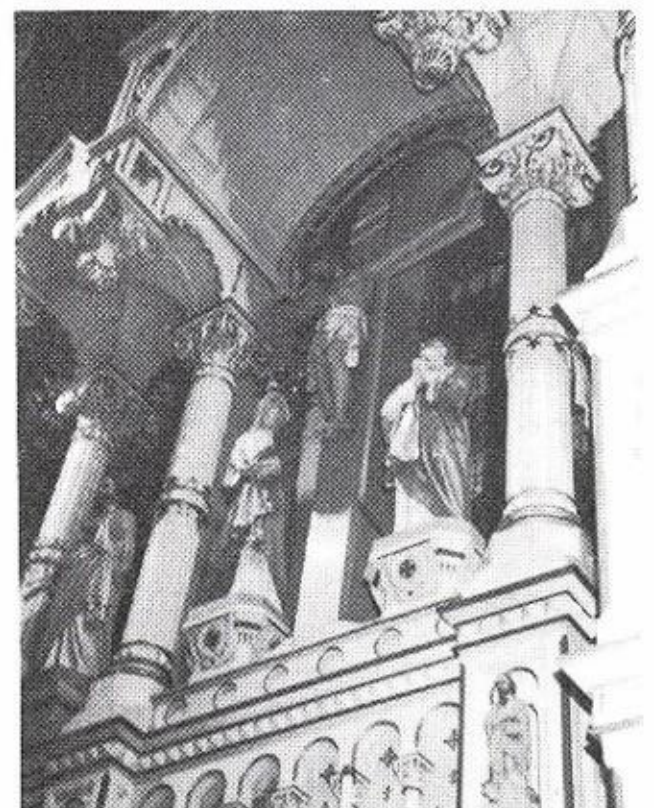
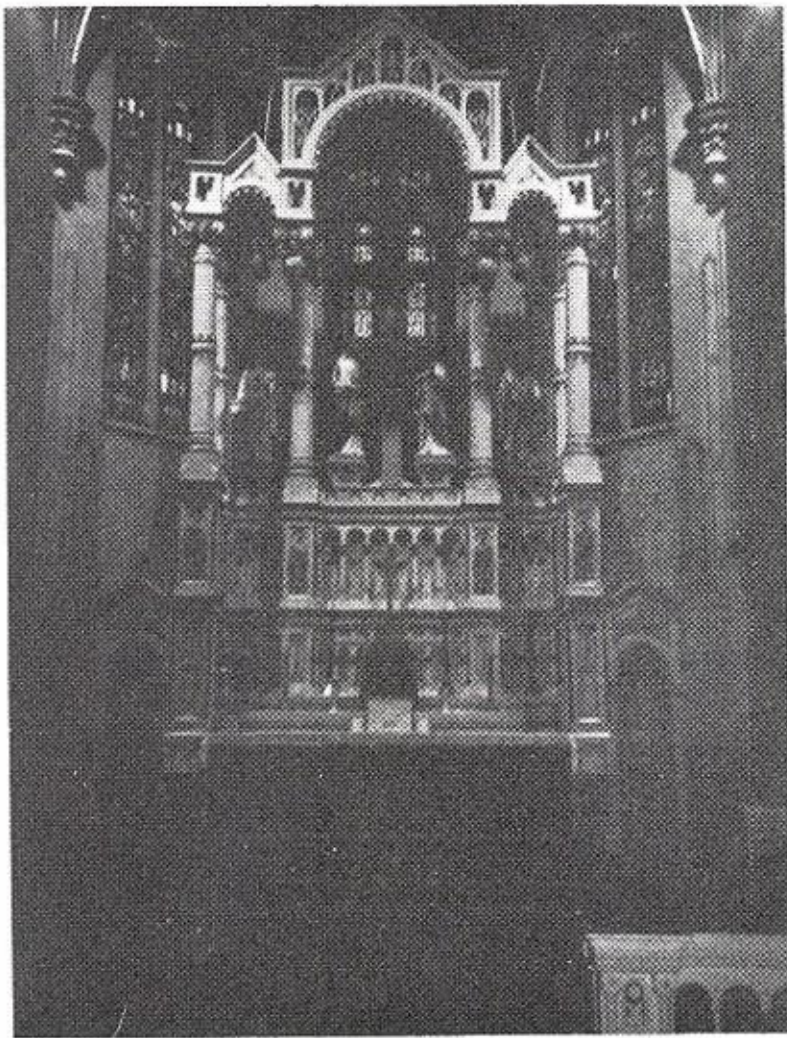
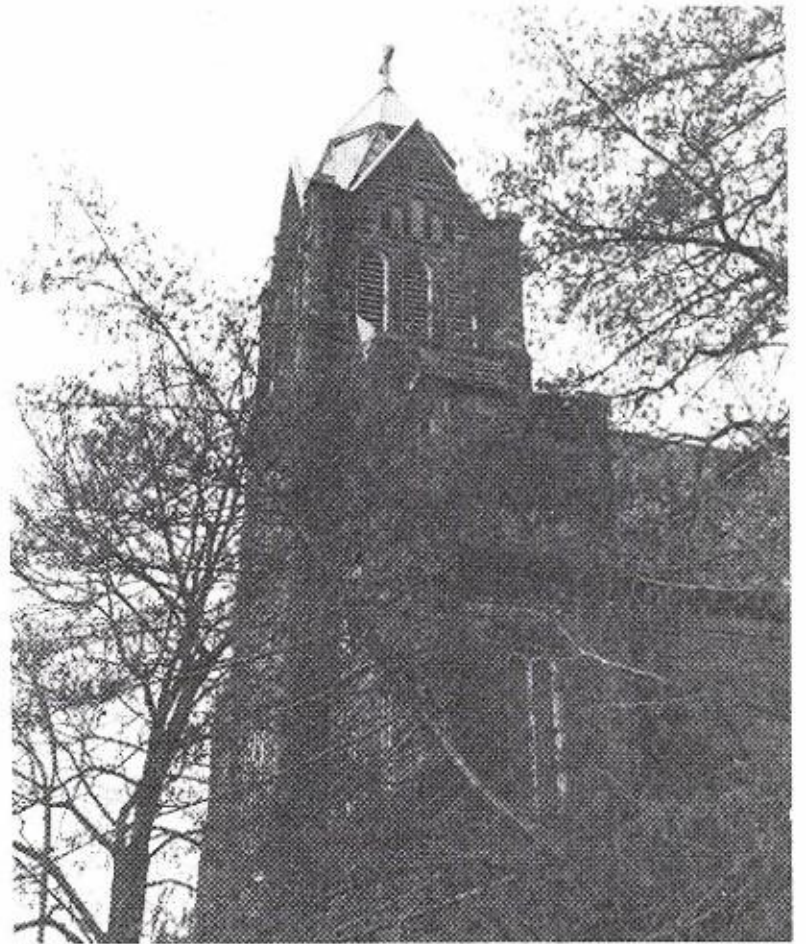


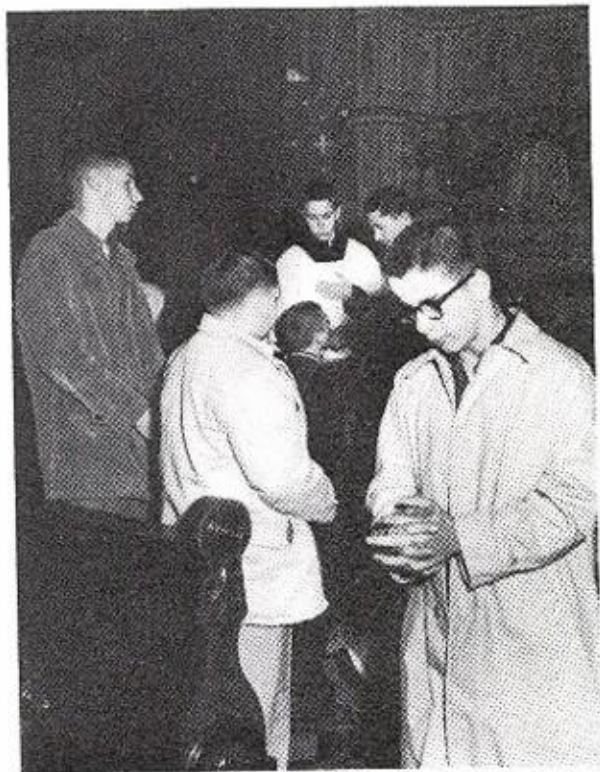
Michael Tesmer
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Gerald Weisenberger
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As an individual in a group, the student expresses his opinions and listens to the ideas of others. He selects the good from both, the total result is a better individual, a better group, and eventually a better world. In high school the teenager has a chance to develop these social and mental skills. Working alone is necessary, but testing ideas and techniques on others is vital also.



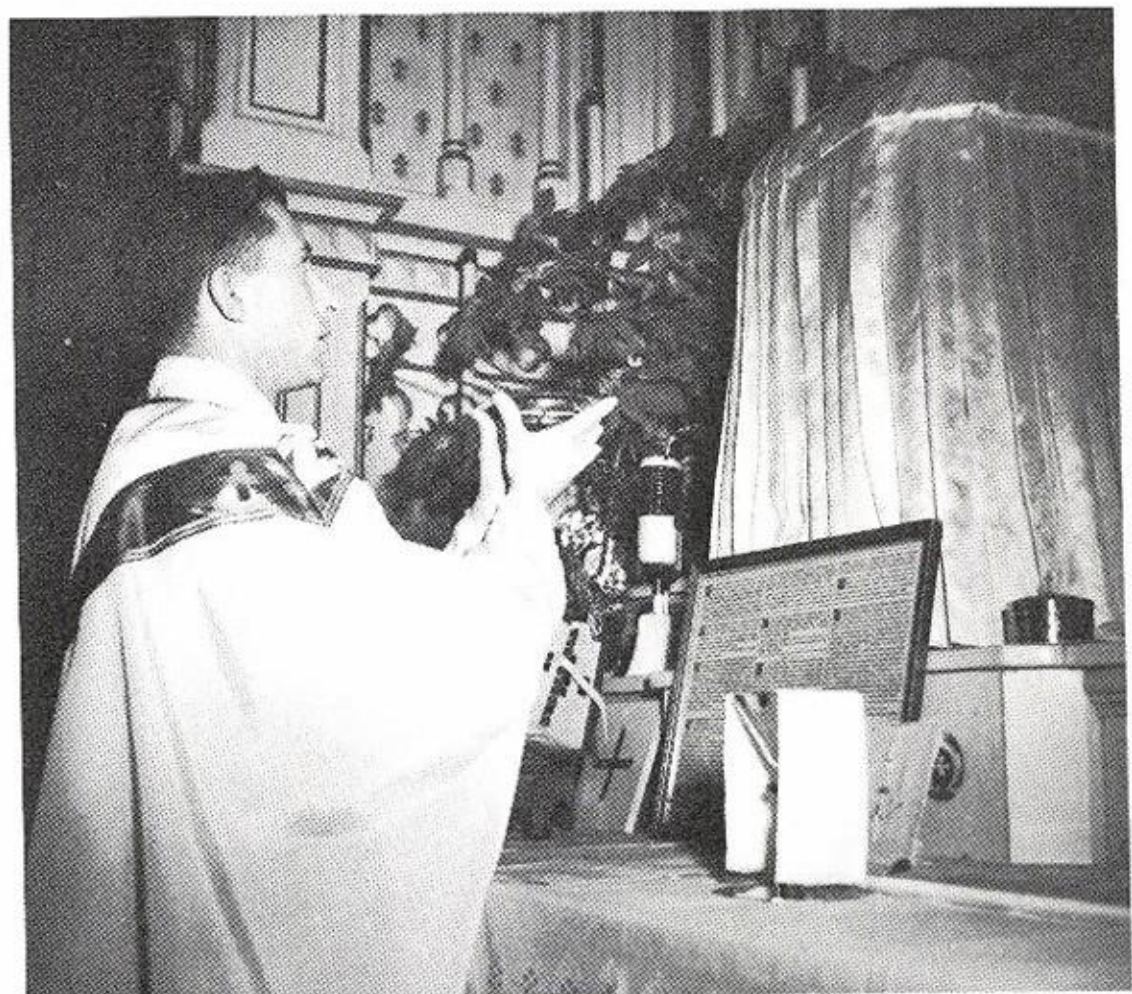
The snow-covered steeple of St. Paul's Church calls us to the warm welcome inside, and reminds us of the voice of God commanding us to "Come Follow Me."





Through the Sacrament of Penance our souls may experience a new, clean life. Clayton Ott, Kathy Lucas, Bill Newcomer, and Joan Plue wait for God's representative, the priest.

Father Wilhelm distributed Holy Communion to Jim Foos, John Sabel, Thomas Cote, and Charles Furey. Dean Wilhelm holds the paten.



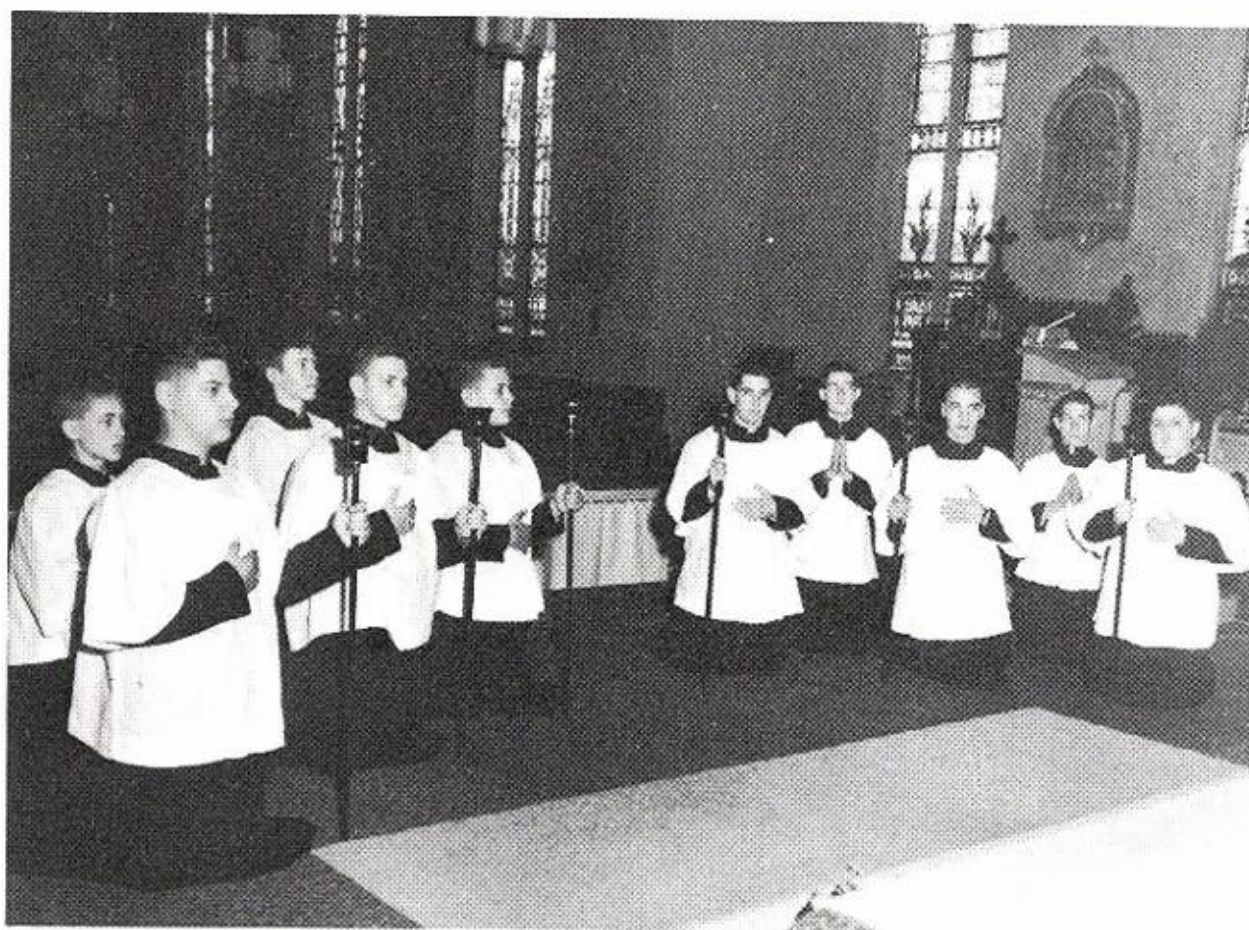
Through his hands we receive the greatest gift of love - Christ.



Ready to follow the Way of the Cross with Christ are Joseph Fries, Danial Sullivan and Art Mirtes.

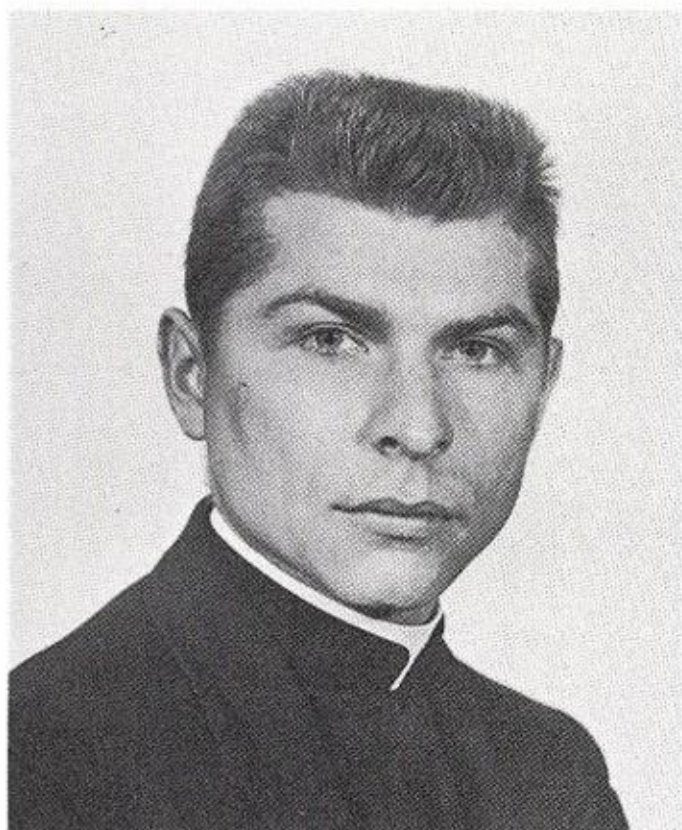


Donald Wise and Dean Wilhelm present gifts in our name at the Offertory of the Mass.



Christ is King, now and always. Paying homage to their King are: Front left: Dennis Foos, James Cook, Robert Reichert, Back: James Reichert, Front right: Ted Ellis, James Ott, John Metz, Backrow: George Schlotterer, James Goostree.

Seniors not pictured are: L. Adelman, T. Hickey, N. McFadden, C. Rossman, C. Roth; Juniors: R. Crist, D. Hackathron, J. Rospert, J. Wasiniak; Sophomores: B. Brutsche, J. Hipp, R. Janoco, E. Meyer, K. Pheifer; Freshman: D. Brady, E. Buki, M. Cook, T. Fries, J. Hay, C. Keller, G. Mack, J. Magnuson, J. Reineck, L. Weideman.



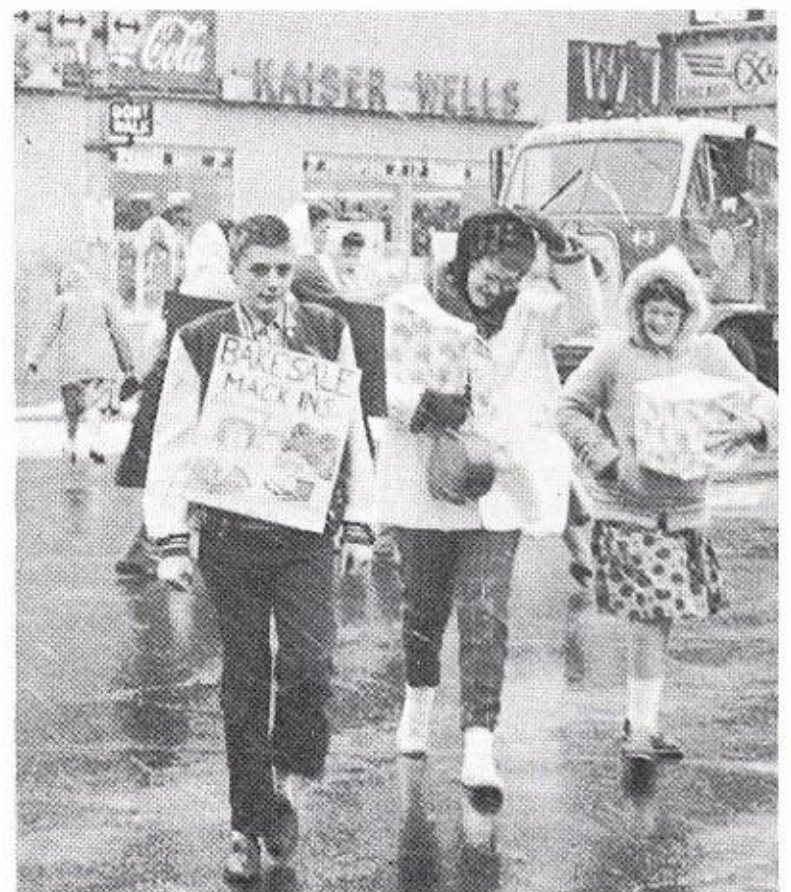
The Reverend Cleo Schmenk, Lima, Ohio, conducted the students' annual retreat January 29 and 30. On these two days the students regrouped their spiritual forces. "The outline of a good retreat includes daily Mass, the best confession of your life, fervent Communion, sacrifice, and spiritual reading," explained Father. Later Father Schmenk stated, "The vocation of being a student is our vocation now." Students must evaluate themselves in accordance with the talents that they have. The retreat, above all else, involves personal effort. Each person must make his own retreat and evaluation, because he is an individual with special graces, talents, and needs.





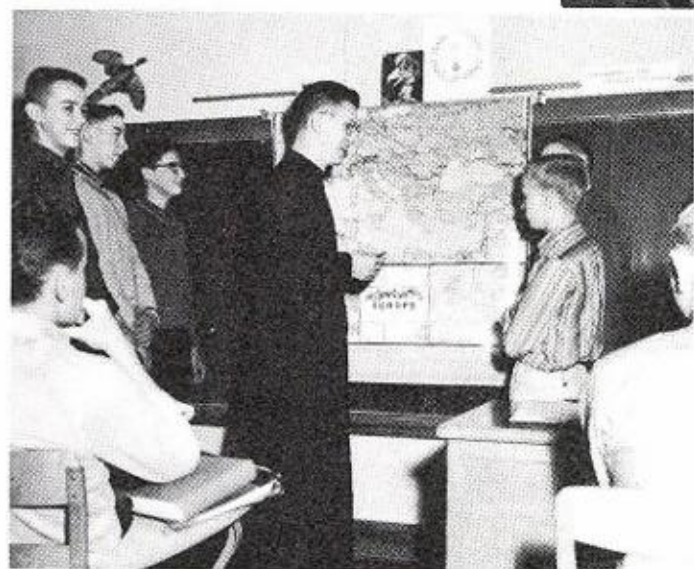
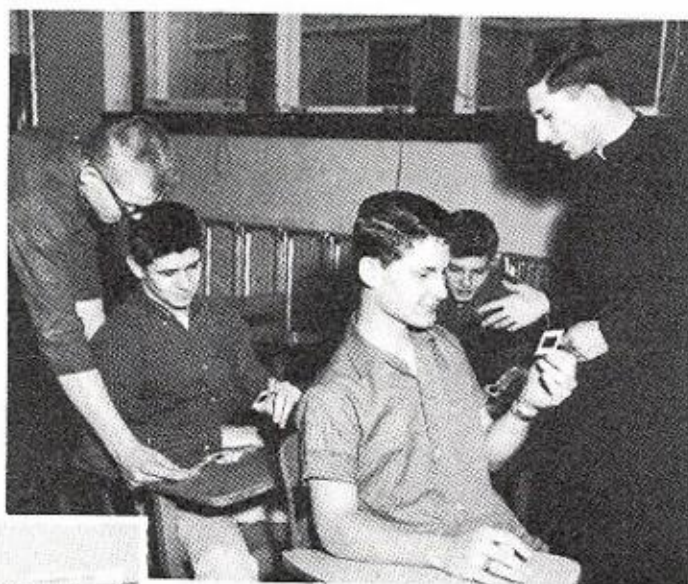
Junior representatives Jerry Rospert and Nancy Frederick help Nora Ruffing, Vice-president; Ronnie Ware, President; Rita Pheifer, Secretary; and Jim Ott, Treasurer, prepare for the annual tag day.

"As long as you did it for one of these, the least of My brethern, you did it for Me." These words of Our Lord point out clearly the reason behind the Mission Crusade. Prayer, study, and sacrifice are the means that students usually choose. At St. Paul's, organized work for the missions is usually carried out by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Study, both in school and out, helps us to understand what the missions are doing and how we can help in their work of protecting and explaining the Catholic Faith.



In October the sophomores held a bake sale for the missions. To drum up business Dennis Dible spent the morning walking the streets of Norwalk. As a result of the sophomores efforts the missions received a nice sum.

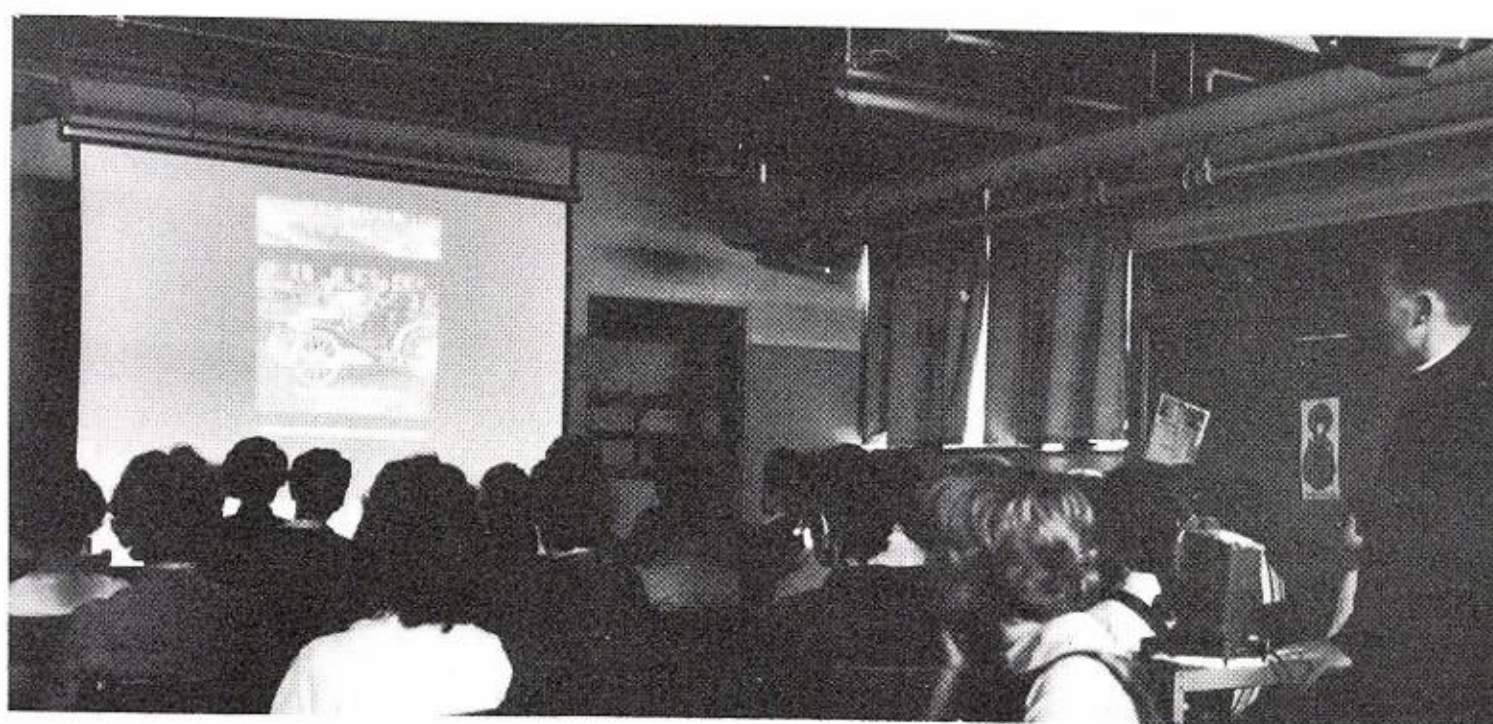
"Arivederci" and "O Solo Mio" run through Father Wilhelm's mind as he shows his slides of Rome to Don Smith and Doug Gates.



Father Bodart uses his maps to show Donald Wise, Daniel Burrill and Doug Spettel where Jesus lived.



Ann Vartorella acts as godmother of the baby doll while Father Steinle demonstrates the process of Baptism.



Father Steinle employs film strips to stress the major points in sociology class.

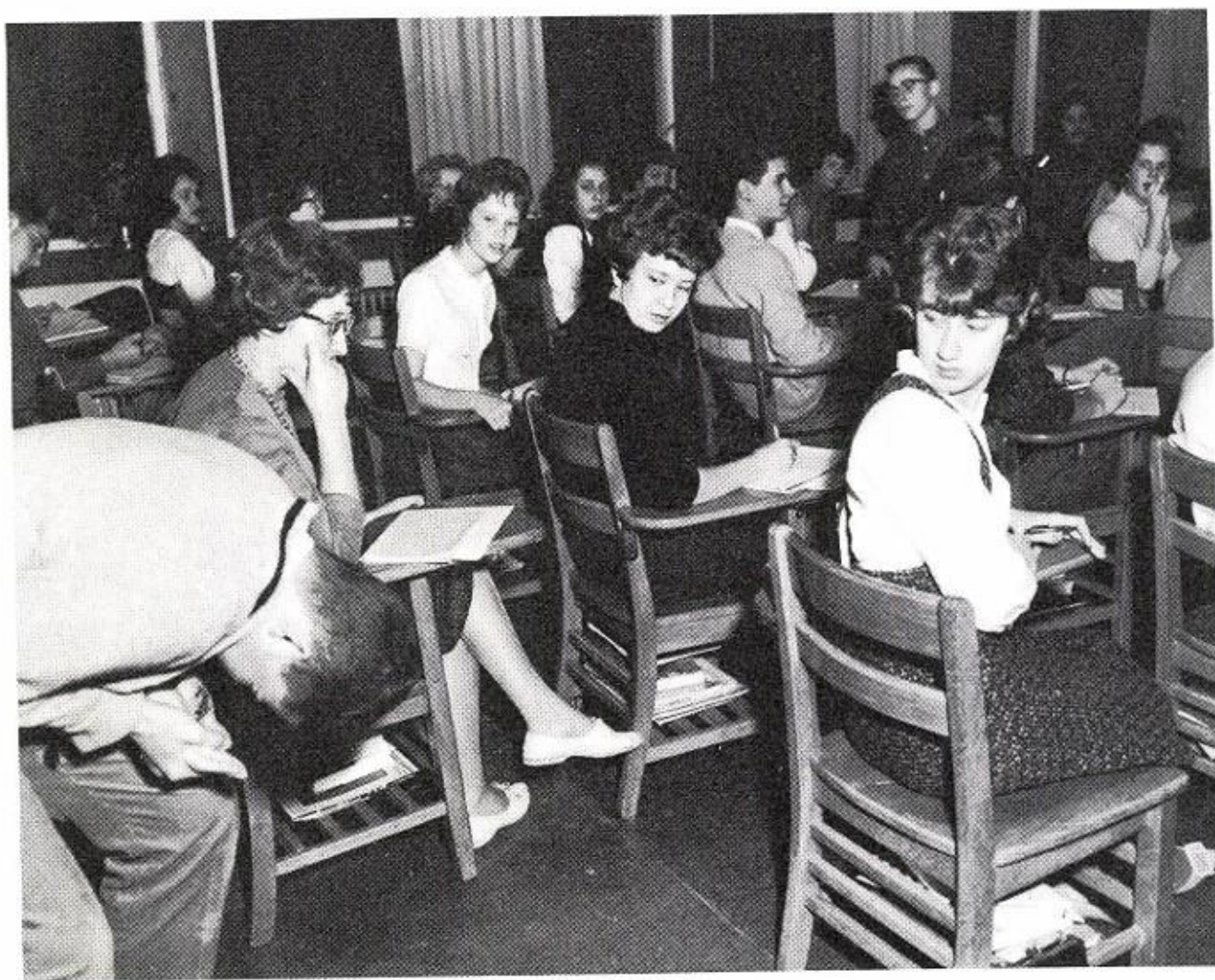
The predominant spirit at St. Paul's is the spirit of religion. The religious program is based on the needs of the individual. Knowledge of religion is essential if he wishes to please God in his daily actions and gain a high place in heaven. In high school he learns Catholic principles so that he may use them to his advantage during his later adult life. Religion and scholastic education together prepare him to become a thinking Catholic citizen in the adult world.



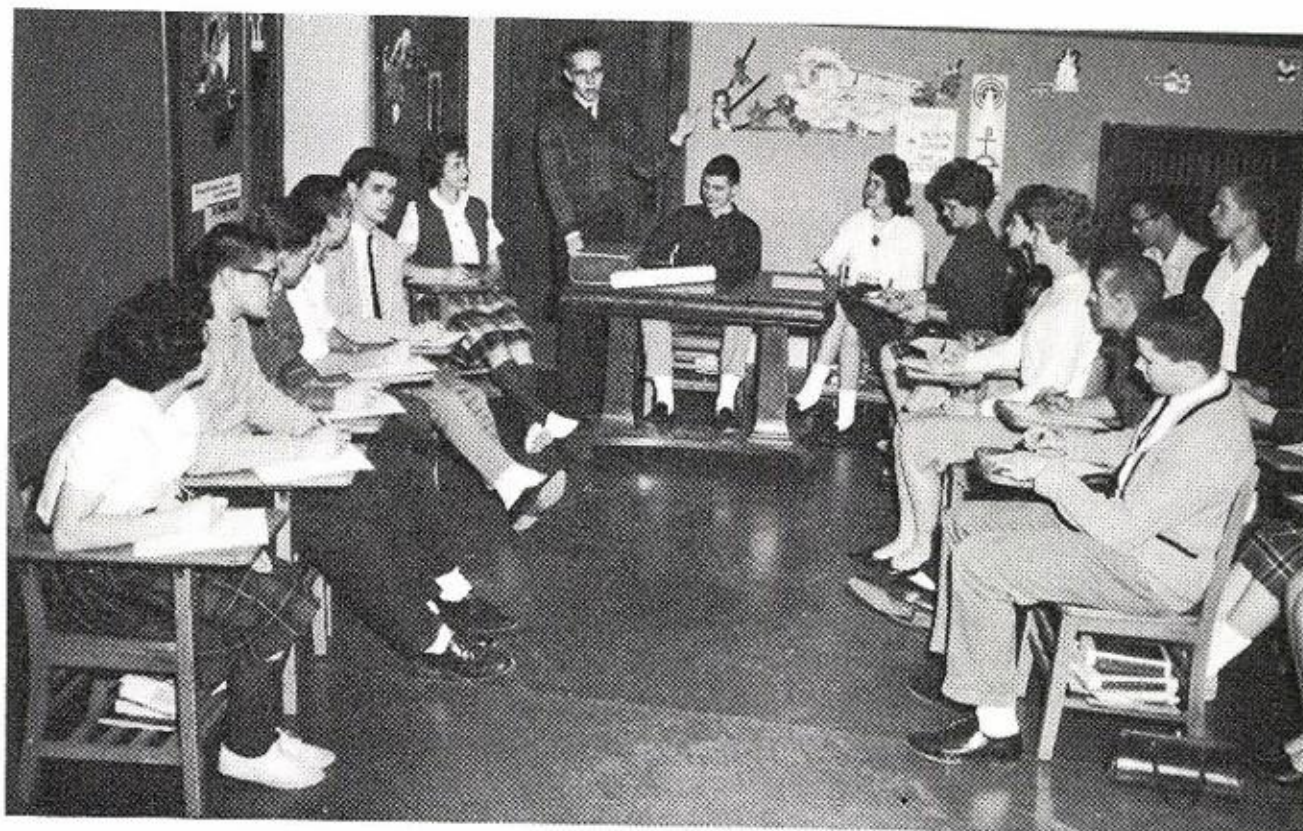
Is it who or whom? Nancy Wise tries to decide this in an English I test. Will she succeed?



Words to a poet are like paint to a painter. Ellen Riggleman, Dennis Smith, Anna Jauk, Steve Sanger, Dianne Dempsey, Edward Meyer, read aloud to their classmates.



"What's happening to Dan?" When Dan Sullivan burst into the room, kicked the door, and doubled up in pain, the senior English class wondered what had possessed him. If you had been in the hall when Sister Madonna told the class that they were now to write a story about the occurrence, you would have heard sighs of mingled relief and irritation at being so badly fooled.



The speech class under the leadership of Raymond Wygal participate in a debate. From left to right are Bea MacDonald, Art Mirtes, Richard Schwenn, Joe Fries, Charles Rossman, Carol Roth, Ray Wygal, Larry Adelman, Janet Starr, Dorothy Fisher, Karen Starr, Pat Grine, Jim Ott, and Dan Sullivan. In the second row are Neil McFadden, and Tom Hickey.



Will the class guess that Carol Prystas, Jim Cook, Mike Ryan, and Art Miller are acting out the Barbara Fritchie story?



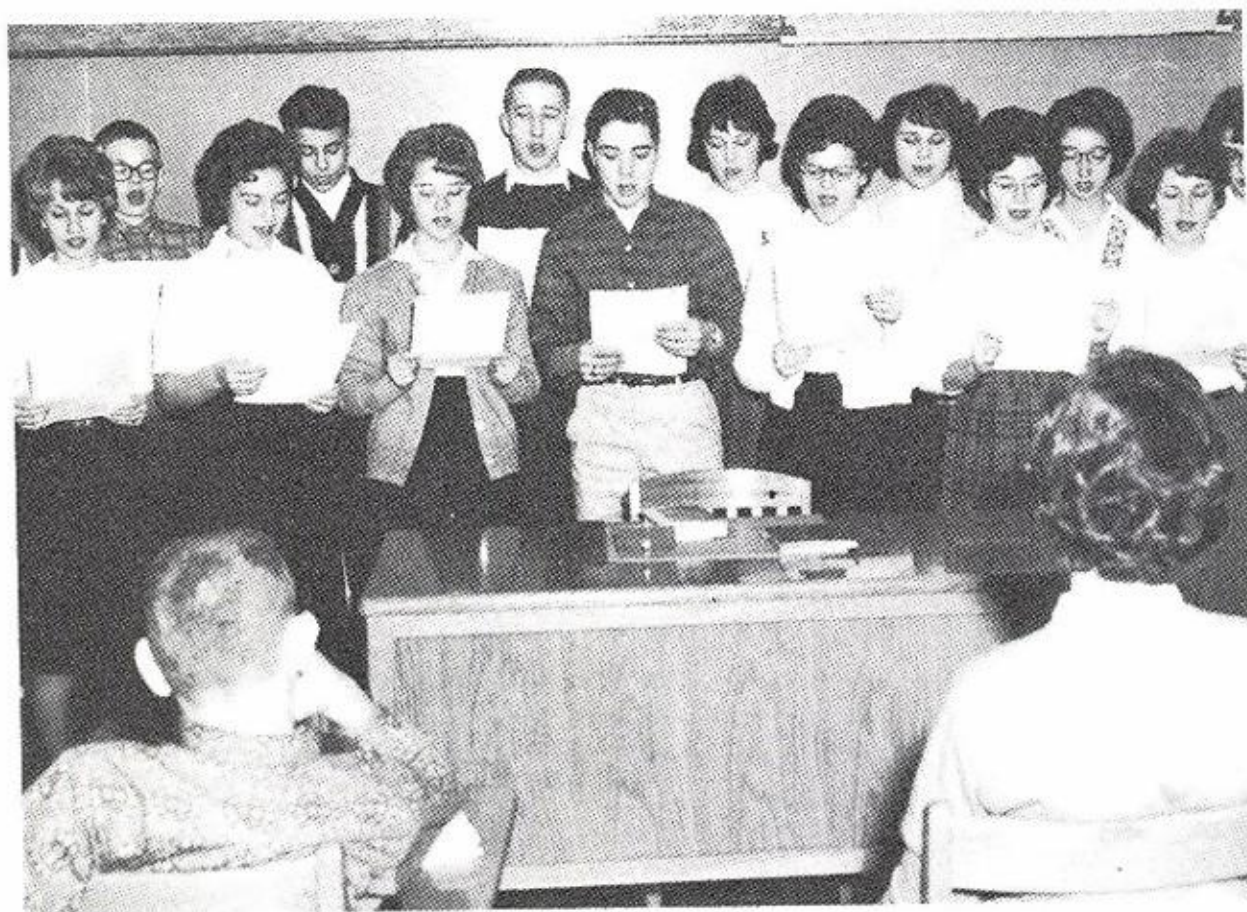
Probably the most critical audience that Donald Smith and Marilyn Meesig will ever have to face is the one composed of their speech classmates: Front row back to front: Robert Crist, and Carol Giallombardo, Back row: Leslie Baker, Theresa Miller, and Mary Beth Ralls.



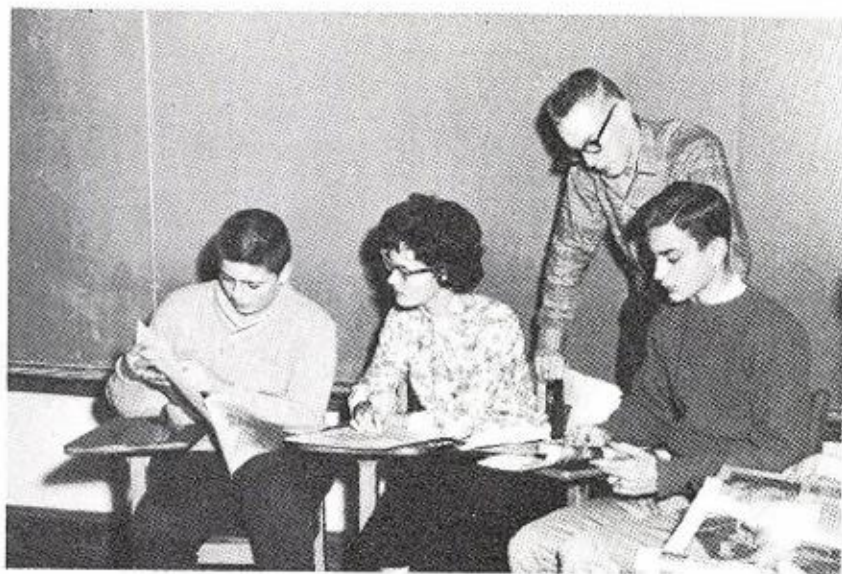
Tom Shaffoe and Janet Shelley bid "Au revoir" to the French I class.



From a for arbor (tree) to conversational french is a long jump, but these students plan to do it by the end of their second year. This beginning class is composed of: front row, left to right; John Winkler, Bob Crist, Carol Giallombardo, Tom Seitz, Dennis Hackathron; second row: Dan Mundy, Jim Cook, John Schumn, Don Smith, Sandra McCready, Pam Mellen, Carol Prystas, Sandra Stotz; standing left to right: Nancy Frederick, Mary Beth Ralls, Mary Reineck, Janet Fox, Susan Lonz, Marilyn Meesig, Leslie Baker, Annette Simon, Norma Wise, Theresa Miller.



Tom Fries and Elaine Egle get in the Christmas mood by listening to Susan Dobbs, Karl Keller, Carol Widman, Steve Grady, Mary Ann Strong, Steven Seitz, Dave Stoll, Ann Brown, Nancy Reineck, Susan Ralls, Barbara Reichert, Kathleen Walker, Kathrine Ruffing and Linda Rogers harmonize Latin Christmas carols.



If the South had won the war, would we be Yanks or Rebels? Charles Fisher, Molly Mahlke, Gerald Kayatin, and John Schumn discuss this riddle.



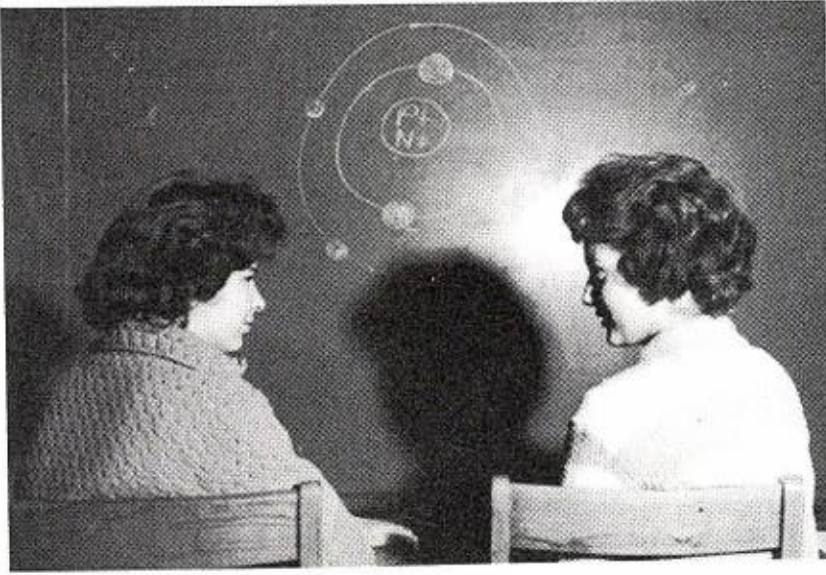
What does it mean to be an American? Marcella Hippler seriously ponders the implications of this question.



Modern history students Terrance Ackerman, Leon Smith, Daniel Burrill, Ken Pheifer and Bill Boose are so deeply engrossed in Coach Irwin's view of past world affairs that the cameraman didn't bother them.

Roger Kramer, Robert Dilger, and Pat Moehlman ask each other what ancient civilization have contributed to their lives as teenagers of 1962.

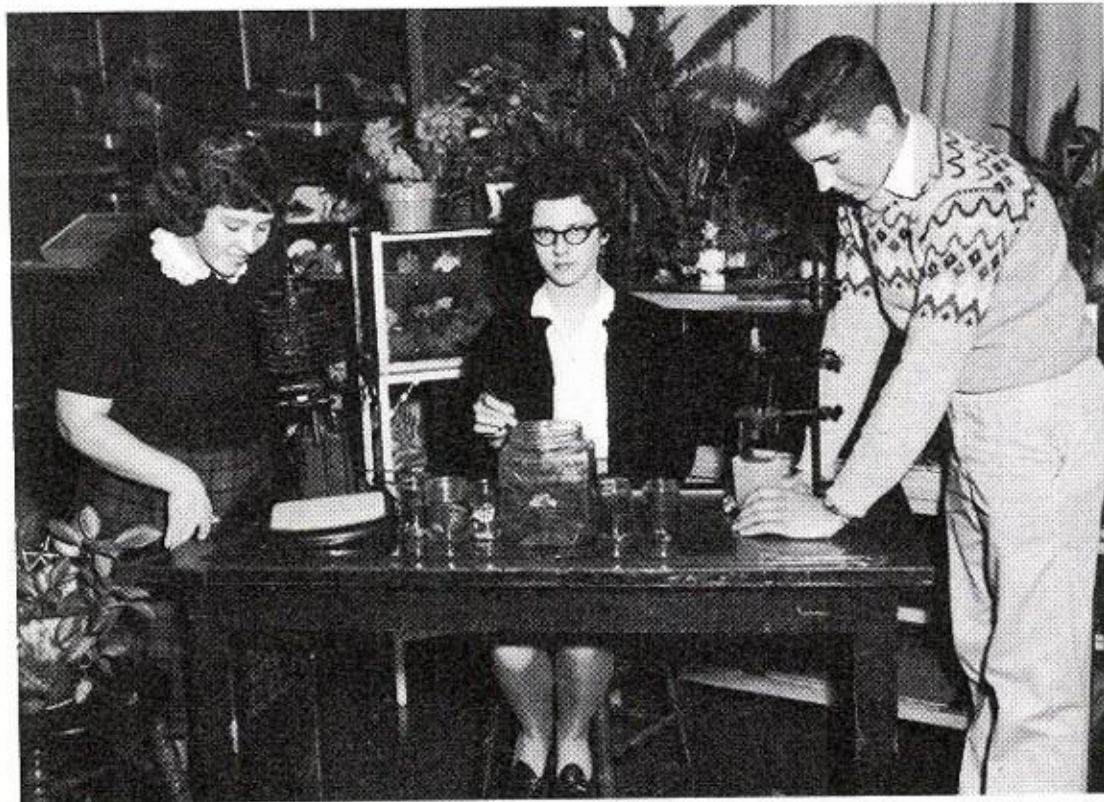




We're just made of atoms, nothing else? Francis Kozak and Jean Frank find it hard to believe that everything is composed of tiny, minute, atoms.



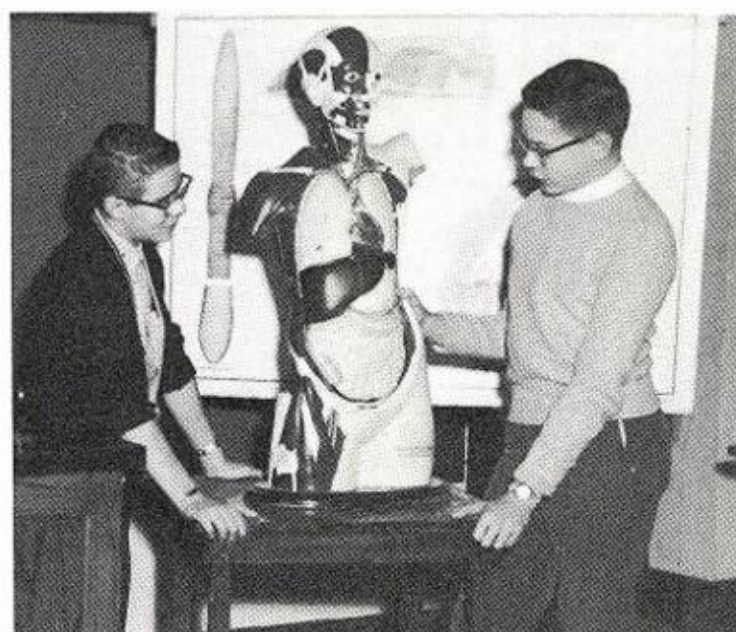
Dan Rospert, Michael Cook, Arthur Miller, James Reineck, James MacDonald, and Robert Tien study the cut away model of the auto engine, donated by Mr. Robert Stieber.



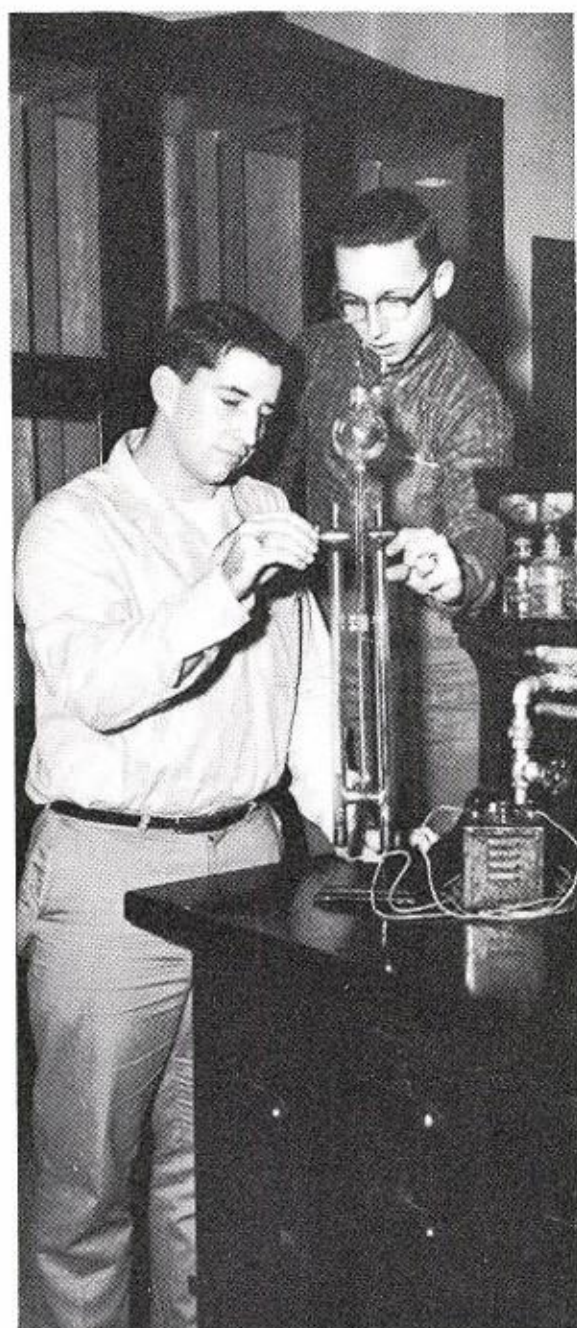
Geraldine Hipp asks Betty Adelman and Paul Hammersmith if they really did put something on this slide.



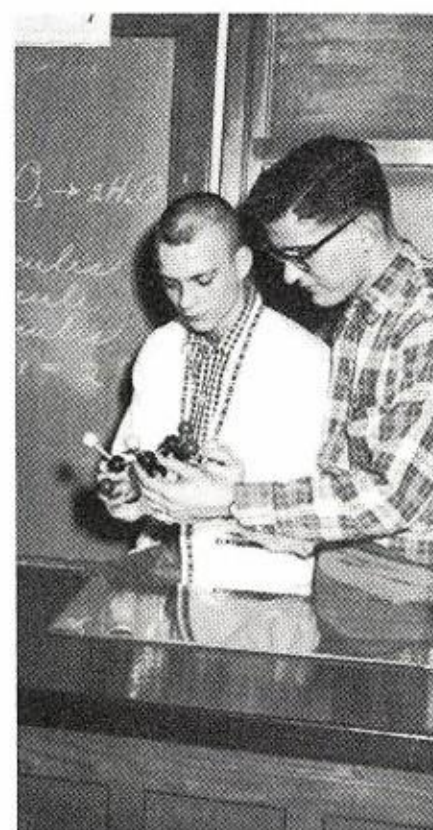
Will biological science be a career for Doug Ware, Theresa Herics, and Jerry White?



Trying to figure out how one's liver gets diseased engrosses Richard Schnellinger and Richard Lutts.



Tom Seitz and Bob Heyman discuss applications of the theory that the basis of all organic and inorganic matter is the atom, a tiny complex of particles.

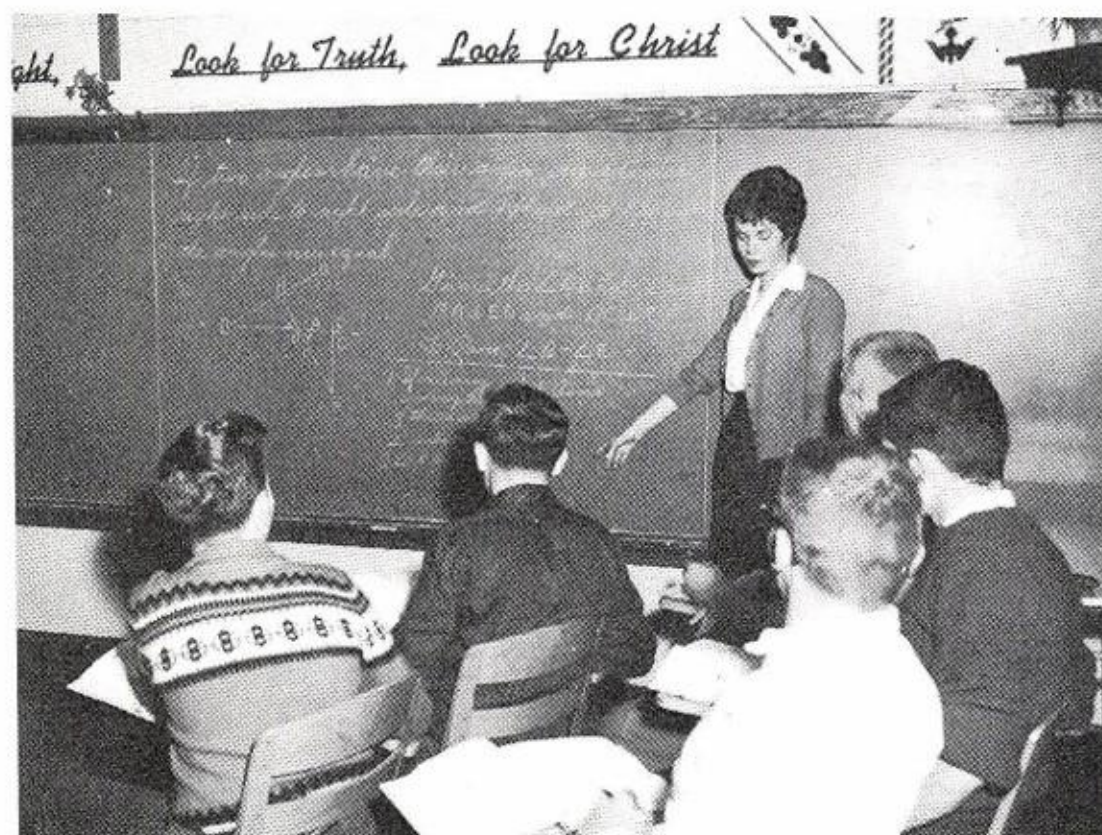


Explaining the complexities of getting hydrogen and oxygen from water keeps Ted Ellis and Ronald Ware busy during a lull in chemistry class.



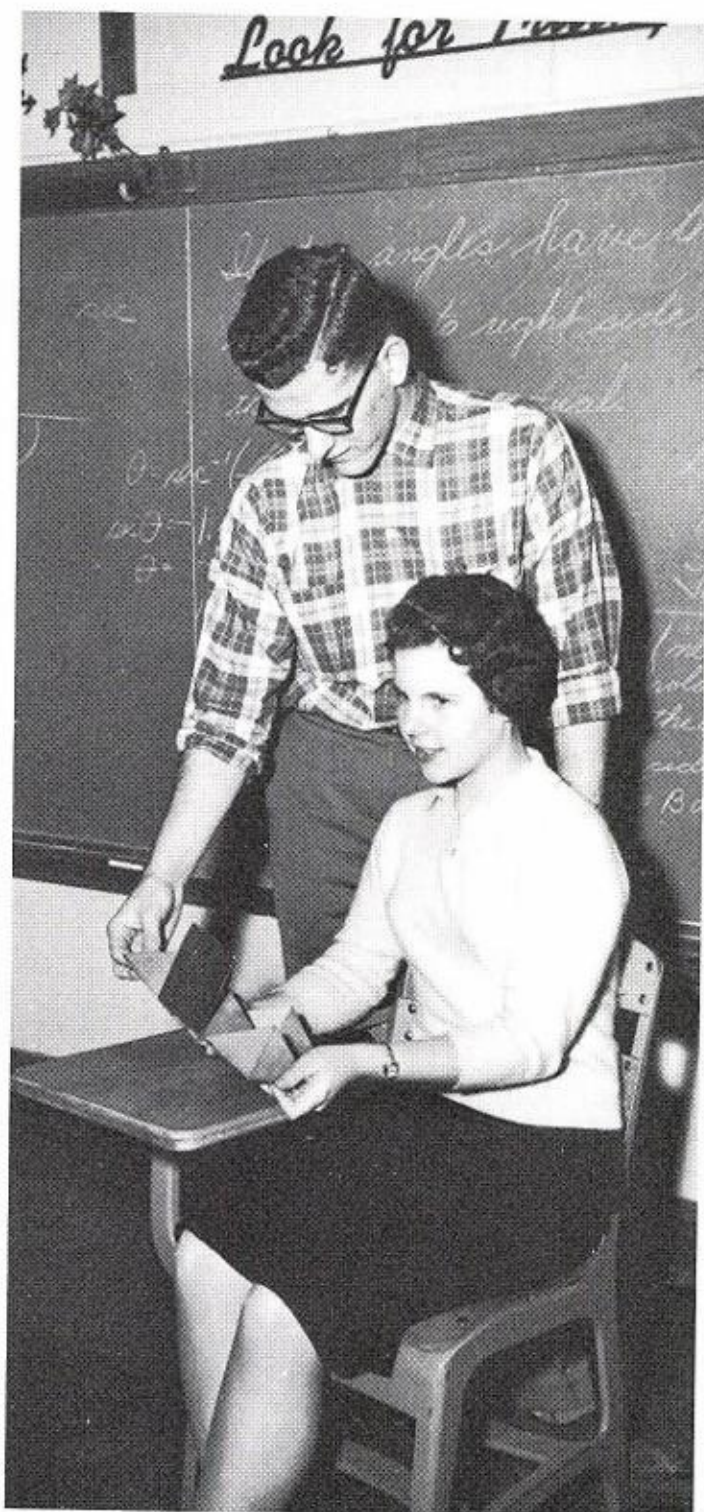
Linda Farmer, Janet Hipp, Joane Plue watch Judie Grine show John Magnuson and Robert Diliger how to fill out a bank deposit slip. It's confusing, isn't it John?

Penny Lanius proves the statement that angle B equals angle E. Checking their homework are Anthony Reed, John Frisch, Robert Orphy, Eugene Kramer, William Esker.

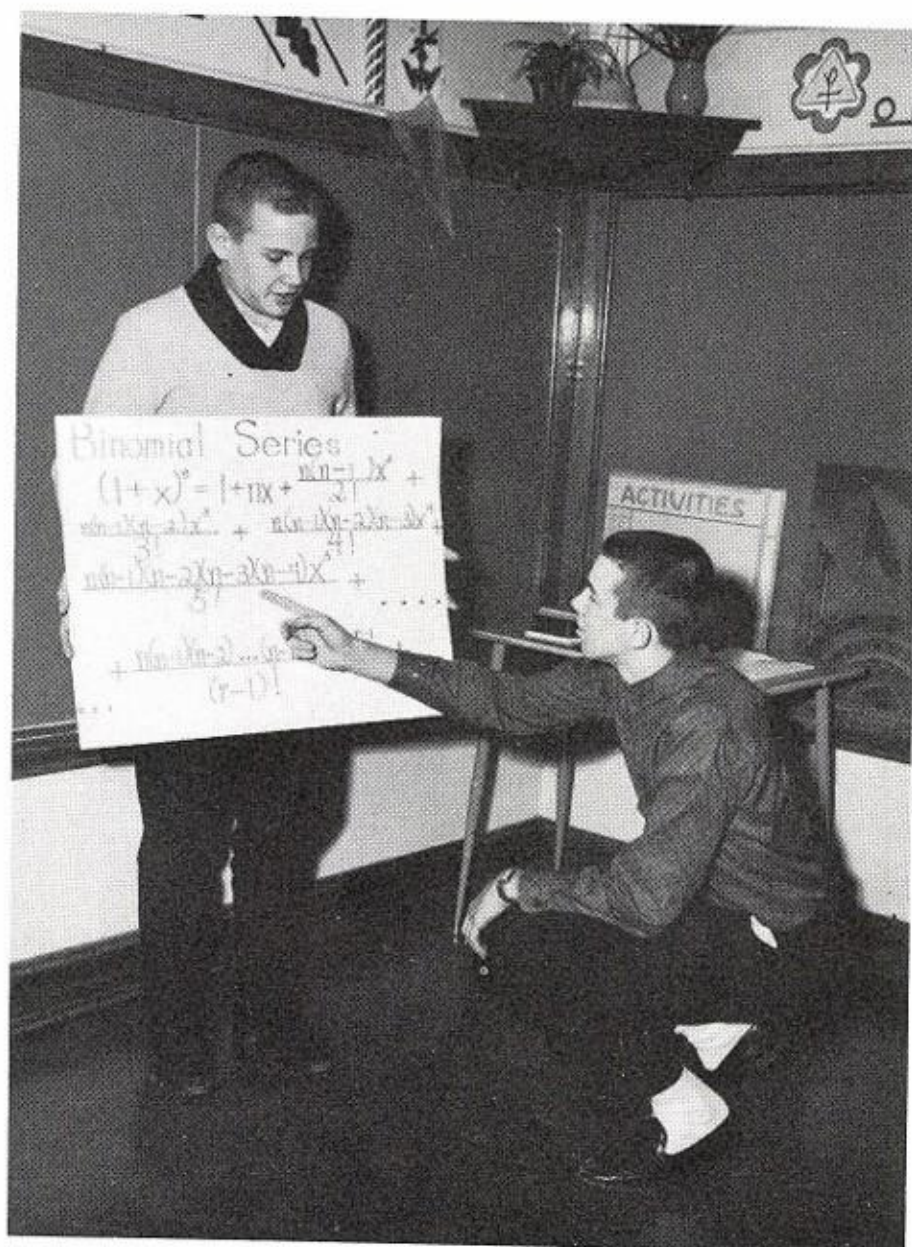


Primitive man took a long time to come to the conclusion that three horses, three mice, and three houses all had something in common--the number three. It took even longer to develop systems that used letters for a series of numbers, that used one side to measure the width of a river, or that used numbers to locate places that couldn't be seen. But when these were discovered precise scientific thought became possible. Mathematics, the queen of the sciences, made possible such things as navigation, and rocket recovery.

Students today can cover much of this area in four short years. They begin with general mathematics where they learn how numbers are used in daily life. Later, if they wish, they may progress to algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and solid geometry. When a mathematics lover graduates, he has a basic understanding of the universal language of math and can proceed to advanced studies.



Solid geometry kept Robert Heyman and Shirley Smith busy during the second semester.



James Wasiniak tells Robert Reichert that it sometimes takes years to explain these long problems.



Will the answer come out the same twice?
Mary Sitterly and William Minor worry
their way through column after column of
elusive numbers.



Pat Schnurr, Anne Nickoli, and Joan Sexton hope that practice makes perfect as
they prepare for the Order of Gregg Arts Test.



Speed with accuracy... Is this possible? Though at first it seemed as if they had ten thumbs, Judy Powers and Cheryl Sadler found that they too were able to achieve this goal.

Gaining business experience while preparing basketball programs are Pat Schnurr, Anne Nickoli, and Joan Sexton.



Dorothy Fisher reports on the book "Buy Now, Pay Later" to the General Business class consisting of Michael Fox, Gerald Coder, Roger Shelley, John Winkler in the front row and Daniel Mundy and Patrick Pigman in the back row.

"Now let's see it the other way," seems to be the thoughts of Beverly Rossman as she helps Patricia Smith decide which style neck best suits her. Cheryl Fligor helps with the fitting.

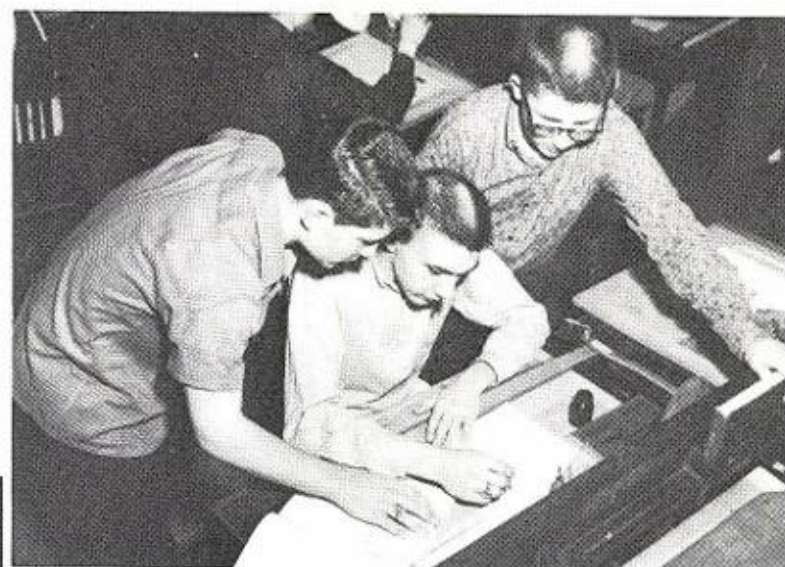


Ann Hipp, Margaret Lindemberger, and Cheryl Fligor cut out their new dresses while Virginia Miller pins up the hem of Catherine Case's new skirt.



The Freshman Home Economics class show off the products of several class lessons. How did they taste, girls? Left to right, front row: Joyce Englert, Janet Hipp, Joan Plue, Linda O'Dell, Diane Wygal, Kathryn Foos, Helen Smith, Pat Moehlman, Ann Vartorella, Janice Rupp, Barbara Reichert, Linda Farmer, Betty Hickey, Susan Dobbs. Row two, left to right: Ann Brutsche, Linda Didion, Carol Widman, Sally Spangler, Doris Metz, Susan Ralls, Beatrice Skinn, Joanne Meyer. Third row, left to right: Judith Grine, Mary Ann Strong, Catherine Ackerman.

Drawing circles with ink is a good way to limber up your wrists Pat Pigman tells kibitzers Don Smith and John Stutzman.

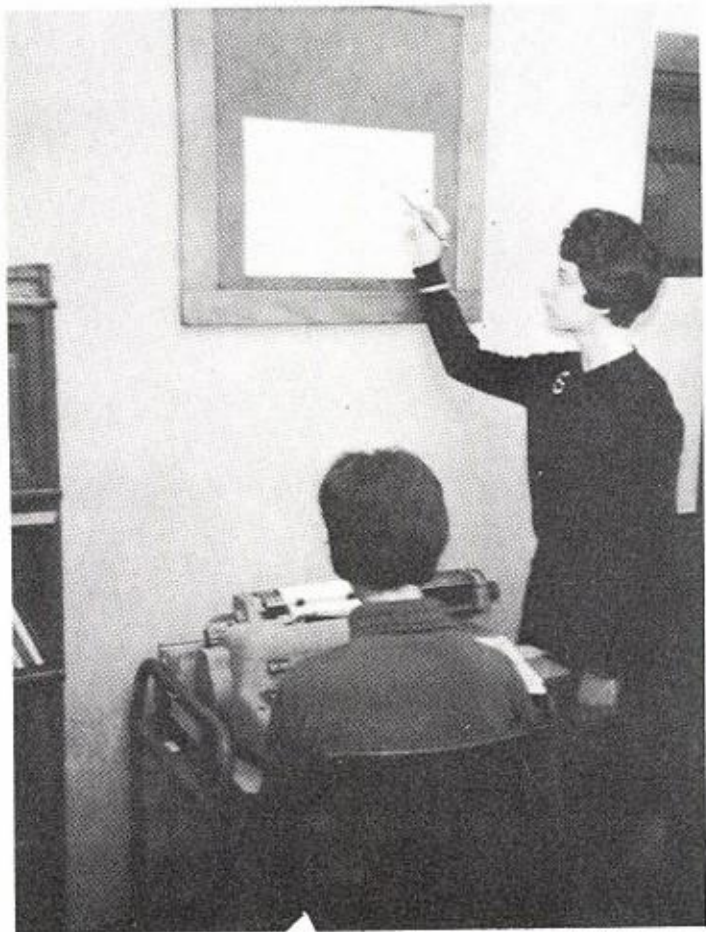


Neil McFadden and Gene Hammersmith compare their dream homes.



When Jerry Coder ran into trouble with his assignment, Roger Shelley, Kenneth Case, Charles Fisher, and Robert Hammersmith were happy to help him out.

Hard - Working People



"Type faster, Betty" says Carol Perry, "the deadline is tomorrow." The problems of yearbook editor, are many and varied but the biggest is that always-present deadline.

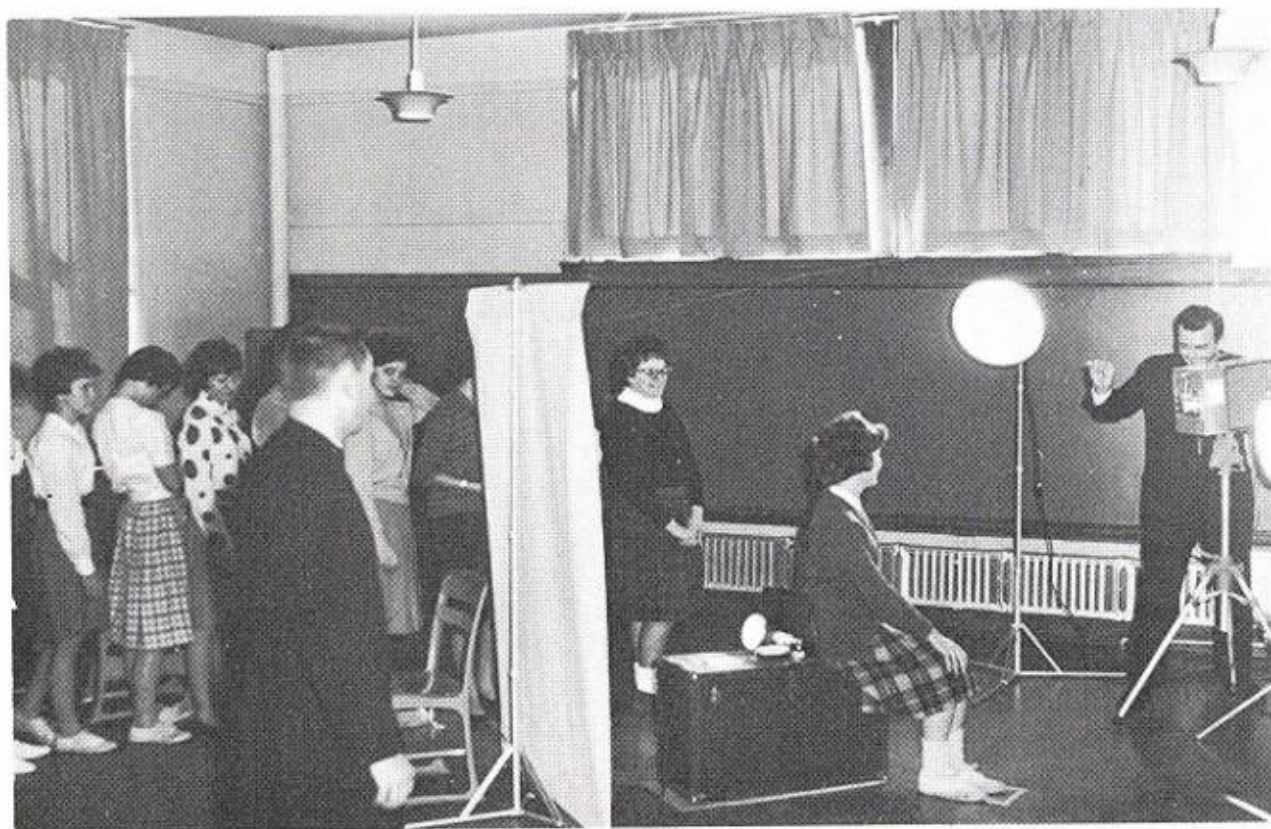


Vickey Weisenberger discovers that being Look-A-Head Editor means checking and rechecking what seem like one or two million papers to find one or two which can be rushed to the printer before the deadline.

Publish S P i r i t ,

L o o k - A - H e a d

Father Steinle checks to see that the Junior Girls are not trying to avoid "watching the birdie". Left to Right: Janet Fox, Mildred Boes, Claudia Rash, Pam Mellen, Mary Beth Ralls, Carol Giallombardo, Posing for Mr. Alphonsus Marcinek: Marilyn Meesig.





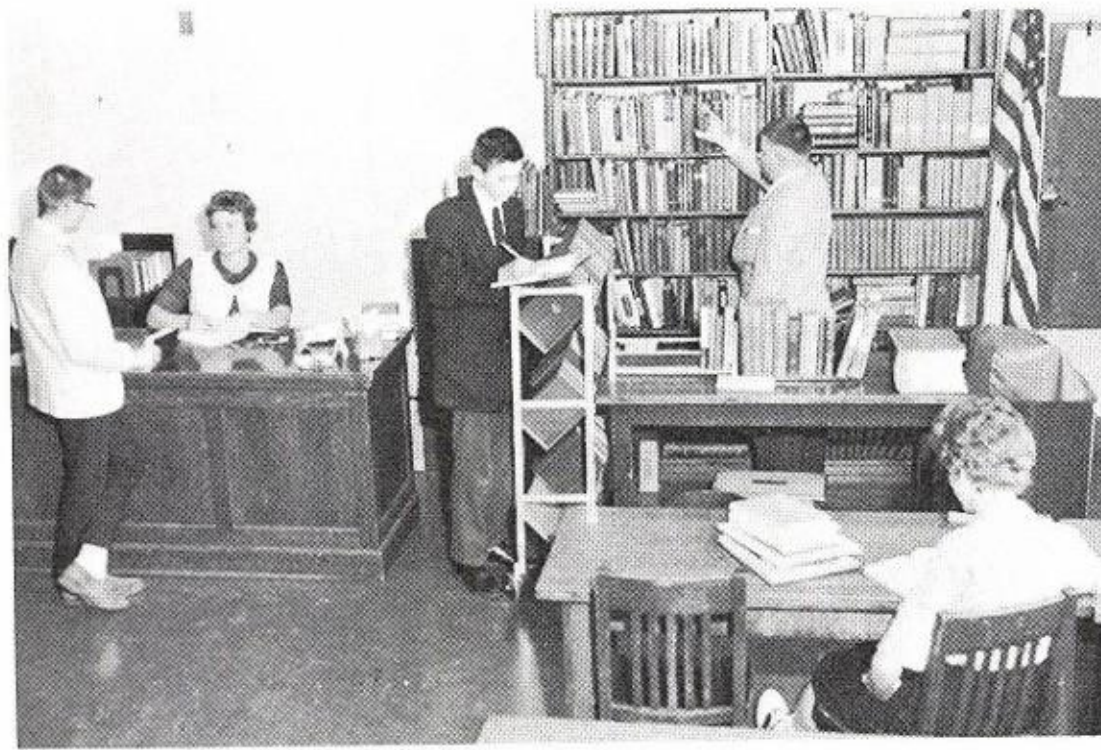
"That's where our picture will be." Kathleen Walker, Shirley Smith, and Jerry Rospert get a sneak preview of the SPirit as a reward for being high salesmen during the Look-A-Head and SPirit campaigns.

Late at night after most students have left, a light may be seen from the top floor of the high school building. It is a lone light shining from the journalism room. Inside are the staff members scurrying about in hopes of meeting the fast approaching deadlines of the school paper and the yearbook. Typists are busy rectifying the copy while the business committee is frantically checking and rechecking their patrons and sponsors. Simultaneously the picture committee is busy planning, selecting and pasting down pictures. Other staff members try to make eight words fit in the space of two.

Journalism means a lot of work, coupled with a lot of fun. It gives students an opportunity to work together to accomplish something which will be a source of help, inspiration and memories for others.



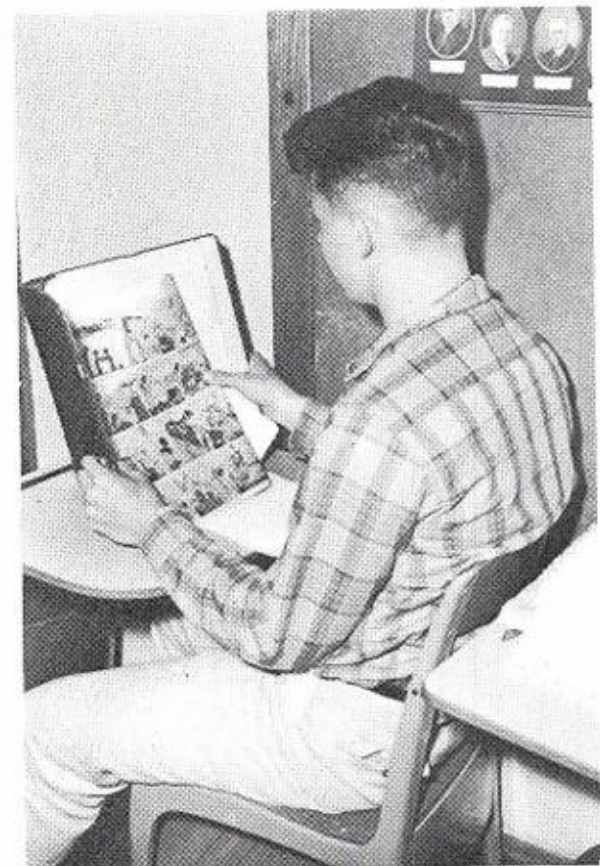
The SPirit and Look-A-Head Staff stopped when the photographer arrived, but from the looks of things it wasn't for long. Staff members are: seated; left to right: Betty Heydinger, Janet Weisenberger, Karen Fritz, Rita Pheifer, Carol Perry, Editor of SPirit, Janet Wilson, Carol Giallombardo, Annette Simon, Karen Starr; standing, left to right: Miss Nancy Vogel, Vicky Weisenberger, Editor of Look-A-Head, Sharon Nickoli, Pat Grine, Bill Minor, Jeff Newcomer, Michael Hickey, Charles Rossman, Mary Beth Ralls, Pam Mellen, Marilyn Meesig, Bea MacDonald, Carolyn Hippler.



Students At Work

Marcella Hippler, library assistant, shows Harold Mirtes how to check out a book. Mike McFadden, Bill Bier, Barbara Janoco discover that the new library room makes finding the answers to questions much easier.

Gary Hodgekinson takes time out for a little extra-curricular studying.



Students attend to their studies, as Mrs. Vartorella's eagle eye helps the students get their homework done on time.

St. Paul students strive to get on the honor roll. The honor roll works in this way. In order to get first honors a student must have all A's on his report card. Second honors means that the student had one B and the rest A's. To get third honors a student may have no grade below a B. At the end of the first semester the winners are announced for the semester. At the end of the year ribbons are awarded to those whose yearly average would place them on the honor roll.



Third honor students gather in the gym. In the Front Row; left to right, are: Robert Heyman, Eugene Hammersmith, Rita Pheifer, Carol Perry, Betty Heydinger, Janet Weisenberger, Pat Grine, Janet Kluding, Katie Steiber, Carol Ball; Second Row: Ted Ellis, Judy Anderson, Diane Dempsey, Kathy Kramer, Nancy Frederick, Sue Lonz, Mildred Boes, Marcella Hippler, Nora Ruffing; Third Row: Ann Hipp, Ellen Riggelman, Theresa Herics, Sandra Tesmer, Marge Gross, Sandy McCready, Molly Mahlke, Pam Mellen, Ruth Gies; Fourth Row: Susan Ralls, Kathy Walker, Katherine Foos, Janice Rupp, Nancy Reineck, Pat Moehlman, Susan Dobbs; Fifth Row: Ray Janoco, Joe Fries, Ronald Boose; Sixth Row: Mike Tesmer, Jim Hay, Dan Burrill, Dean Wilhelm, Ed Meyer, Steve Sanger; Not Pictured: Sharon Nickoli, Joan Sexton, Kathleen Mainzer, Dan Mundy, Mary Reineck, Marge Stoll, Terry Ackermen, John Frisch, Paul Hammersmith, Allen Wilson, Jeanne Frank, David Mayle.



First honor students wait for Father Steinle to give them their report cards. At counter are: John Schumm, Pat Linder, Shirley Smith, Carol Prystas, Janet Shelley, Janet Wilson, Jim Cook; Second Row: Barbara Janoco, Nancy Wise, Martha Wise, Carol Widman, Mary Ann Strong, Joanne Meyer, Leonard Wiedemann, Dennis Hackathorn. Vicky Weisenberger, Bob Reichert, and Kathy Wechter were absent.



Second honor students take time out to have their pictures taken. In the row at the left, front to back are: Jeanne Stieber, Mary Dobbs, Carl Keller, and Carolyn Hippler. Middle row, front to back: Linda Rogers, Joyce Hargraves, Barbara Heitz, and Art Mirtes. Last row at far right: Rita Tien, Sally Spangler, Anne Nickoli, and Jim Wasiniak.

Pat Grine, Karen Fritz, Sharon Nickoli, Joseph Fries, Janet Wilson and Pat Linder had poems accepted for publication in the 1962 poetry collection. "Too Tired Today," Pat Linder's poem, is printed here as an example of their work. It also offers true expression of the feelings of high school students, especially just after exams, or yearbook deadlines.

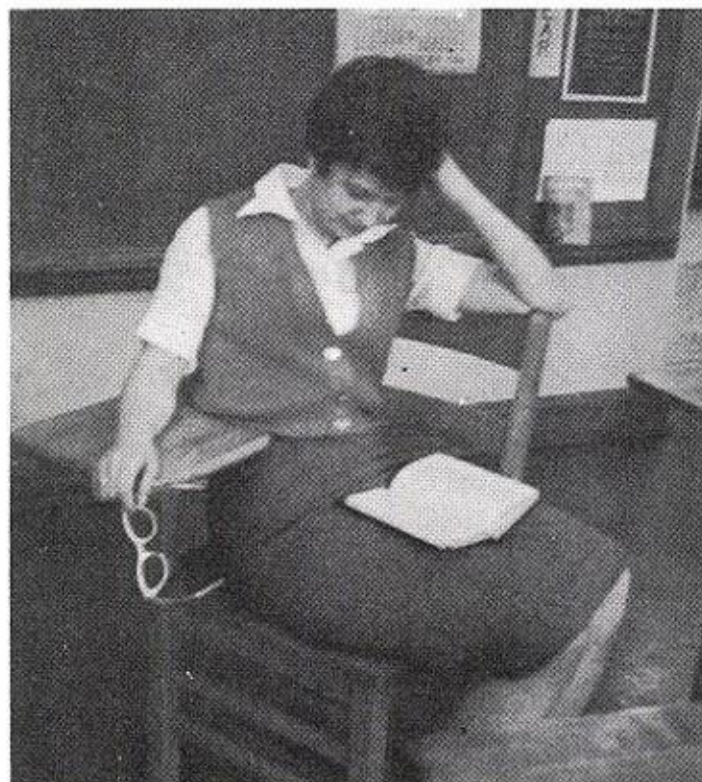
Too Tired Today

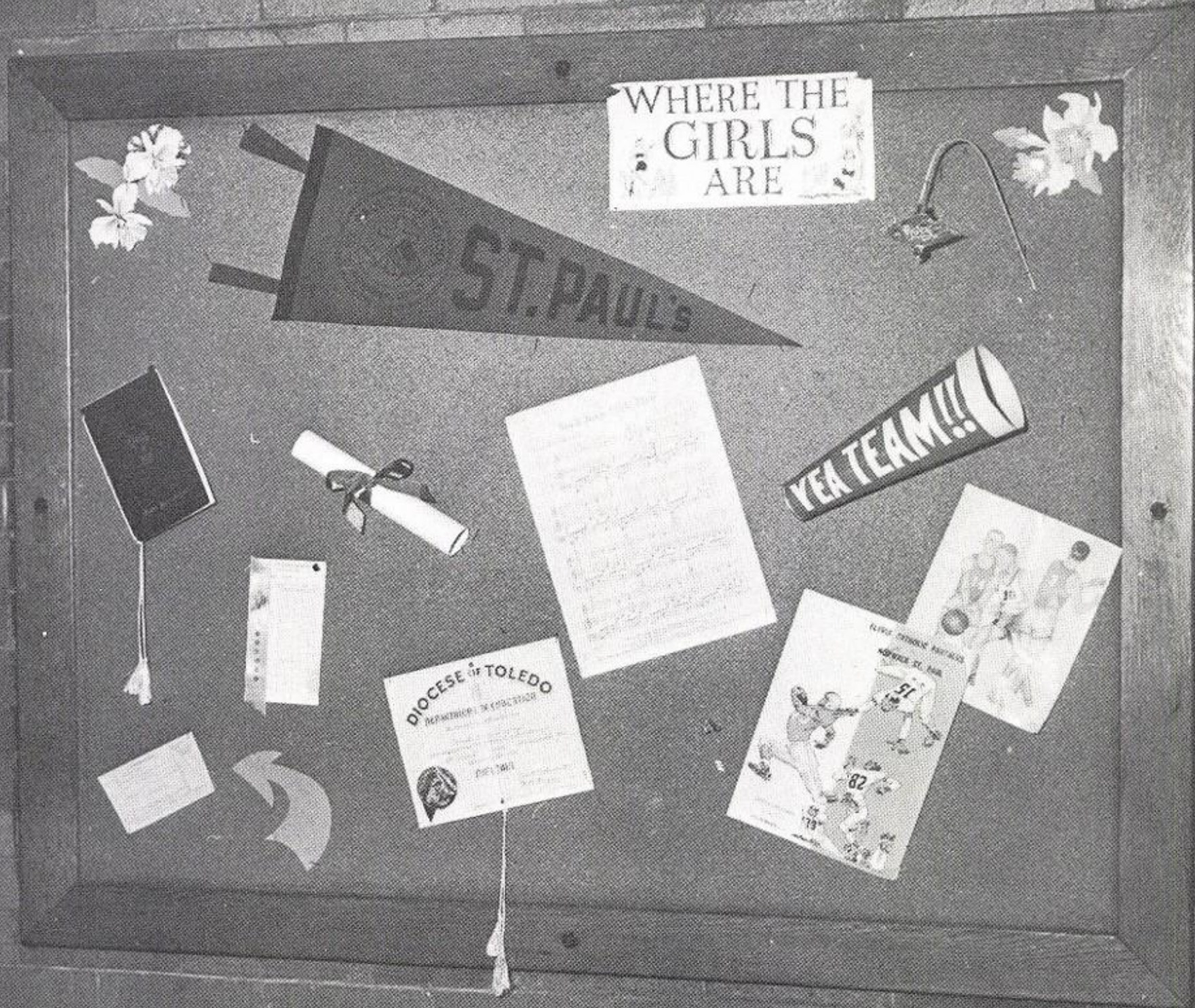
I don't want to read a book.
I don't want to play.
I don't want to do my work.
I'm too tired today.

I don't want to sing a song.
I don't want to pray.
I don't want to eat my food.
I'm too tired today.

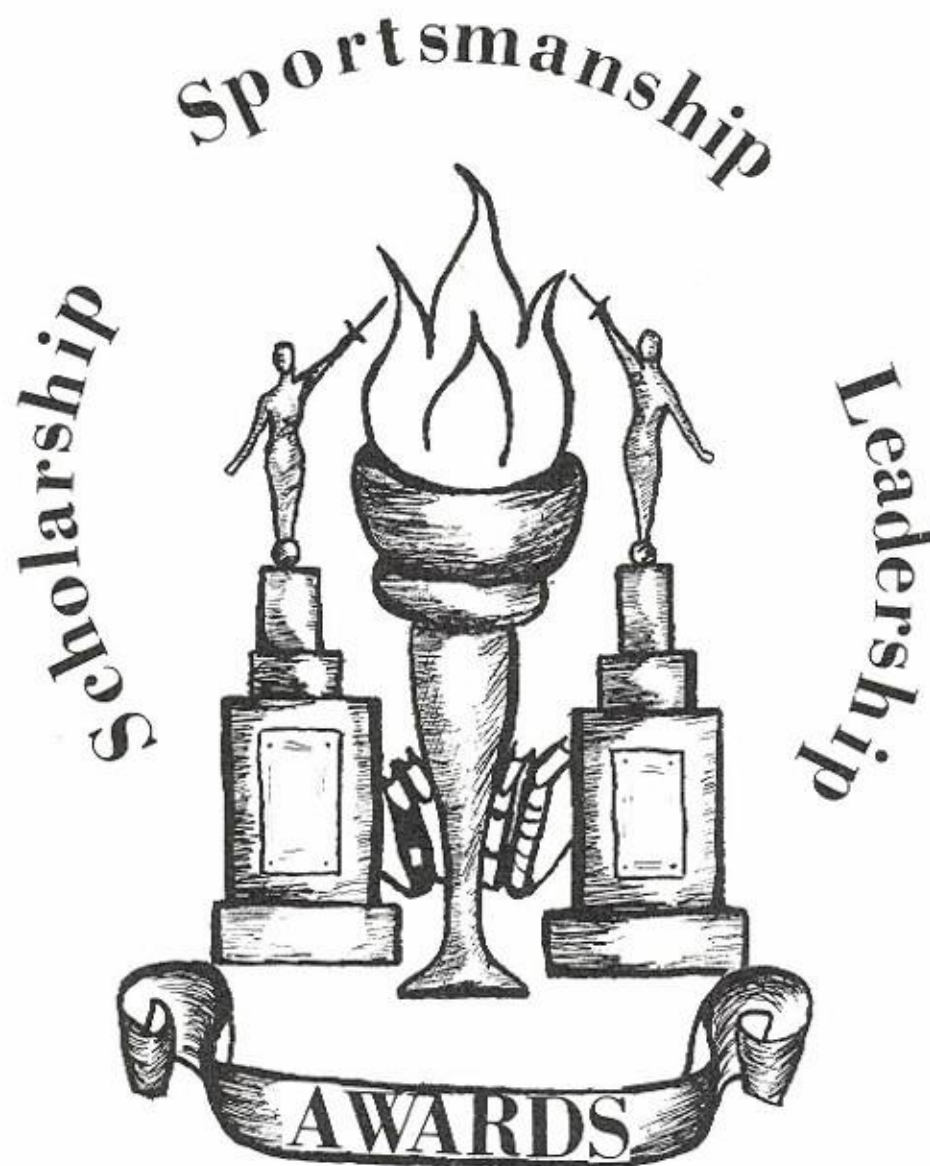
Please forgive me Lord above
For all that I did say.
Come 'morrow my ways I will amend,
But I'm too tired today.

Pat Linder '62





The spirit of St. Paul's is the spirit of individuals. Probably the most noticeable kind of spirit is the kind shown in friendships and group activities. It is a form of spirit which can uplift the individual and make him part of something greater than himself. Pennants, class rings, diplomas, sports programs, report cards, are symbols of spirit. They inspire students now and later because they recall the feelings of group unity, and of happiness that was found at St. Paul's.



At the end of the fifth six weeks of the 61-62 school year, there were ten seniors who still maintained an average of ninety or above. From them the salutatorian and valedictorian will be chosen later in the school year. Since their averages are very close the students are listed in alphabetical order.

Joyce Hargraves
Betty Heydinger
Patricia Linder
Arthur Mirtes
Anne Nickoli
Rita Pheifer
Janet Shelley
Shirley Smith
Victoria Weisenberger
Janet Wilson

Football Awards 1961

Best Back--Jerry Rospert
Best Lineman--Jack Rospert
Captain--Ted Ellis
Most Valuable--to be announced
Scholar Athlete--Dennis Hackathorn

Basketball Awards 1961-1962

Best shooting percentage--Dick Parish, 38.2%
Best Foul shooting percentage--Jim Wasiniak, 54.6%
Leading Rebounder--Jim Wasiniak, 168

Several of the St. Paul's boys actively participated in sports and maintained high scholastic averages. Dennis Hackathorn had a straight A average for the first semester this year, while James Wasiniak got all A's except for one B. Ted Ellis and Terry Ackerman earned places on the third honor roll with an 80 or higher average.



The Varsity and Reserve Basketball Squads combined to win the Huron County Cheering Trophy, which is presented to the best cheering squad at the County Tournament. Father Steinle helps Shirley Smith find a place in the trophy case for the new trophy. Team members watching Shirley and Father are front row: Margie Stoll, varsity; and Carol Widman, reserve; Joyce Hargraves, varsity; and Jean Reineck, reserve.

Janet Wilson won the St. Paul Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. All senior girls took a written test on homemaking. Areas included in the test are cooking, home decorating, family relationships, diet planning, and sewing.



St. Paul's students are eligible for a great many awards. Most are presented too late in the school year to be included in the SPirit, but as many as possible are recorded here. The Baltes Trophy, for spelling, was won by Mary Ann Strong, Shirley Smith was the runner-up. Ohio Boys State Representatives are Jim Wasiniak and Dennis Hackathorn. Pam Mellen will represent St. Paul at the 1962 Ohio Girls State. Katherine Lucas is the alternate. Ted Ellis was nominated as a member of the National High School All-American Football team for the 1961 season. Kathleen Wechter, sophomore and John Schumn won the American Legion essay contest. Kathleen went on to win first in the county. Susan Dobbs and Carol Widman, freshmen, were selected to attend the Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Vermont this summer.

Around School



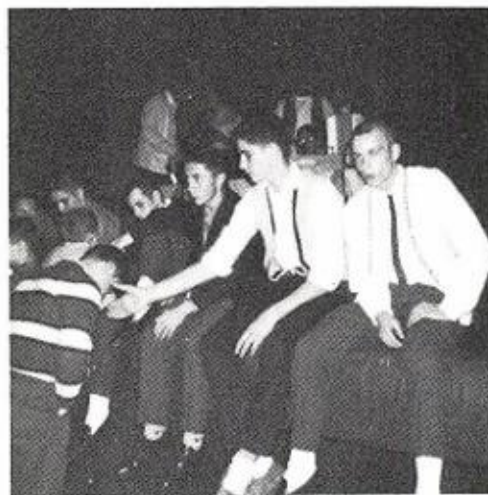
practicing "Hey all you Flyers"...



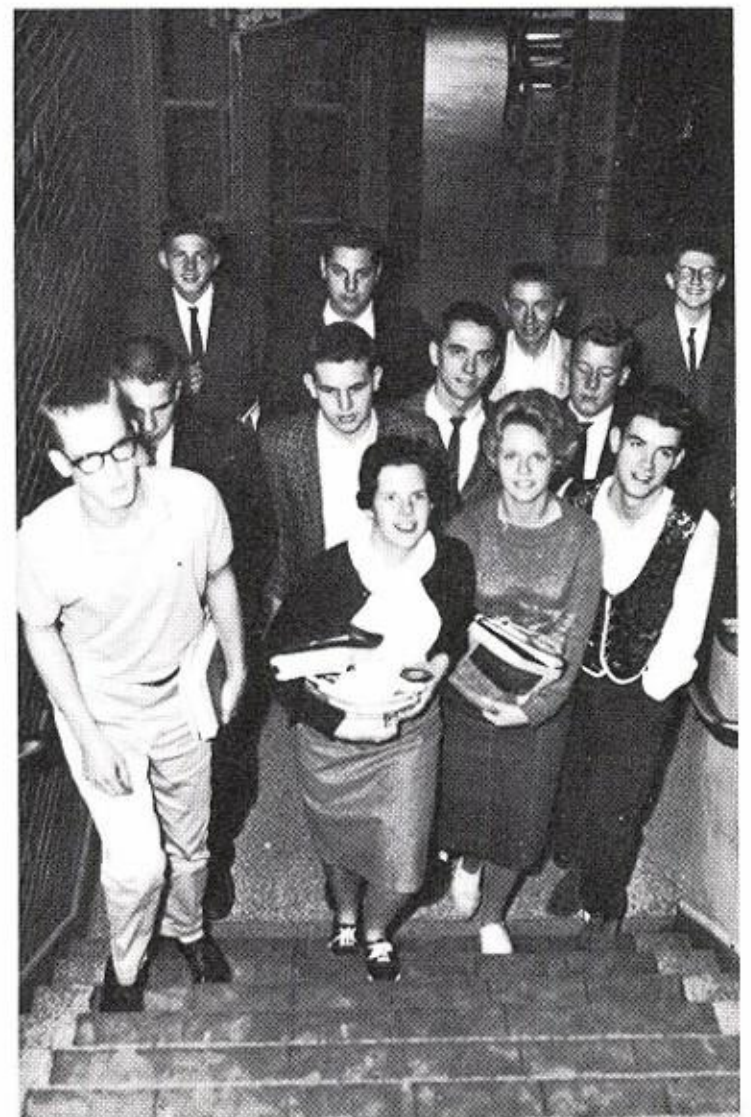
getting supplies...



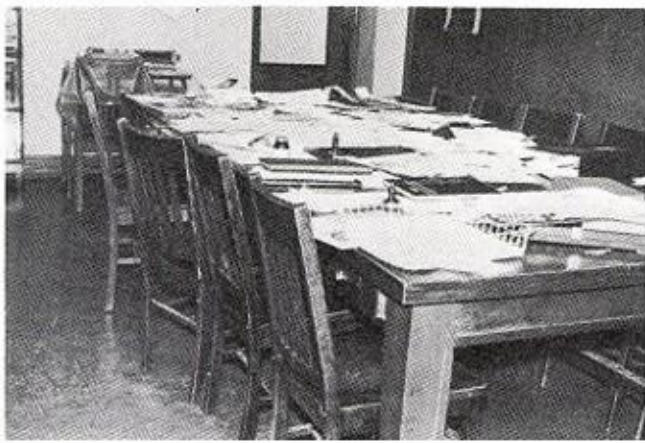
watching cheerleading tryouts...



attending dances...



rushing between classes...



... working together



... looking out of windows



... studying



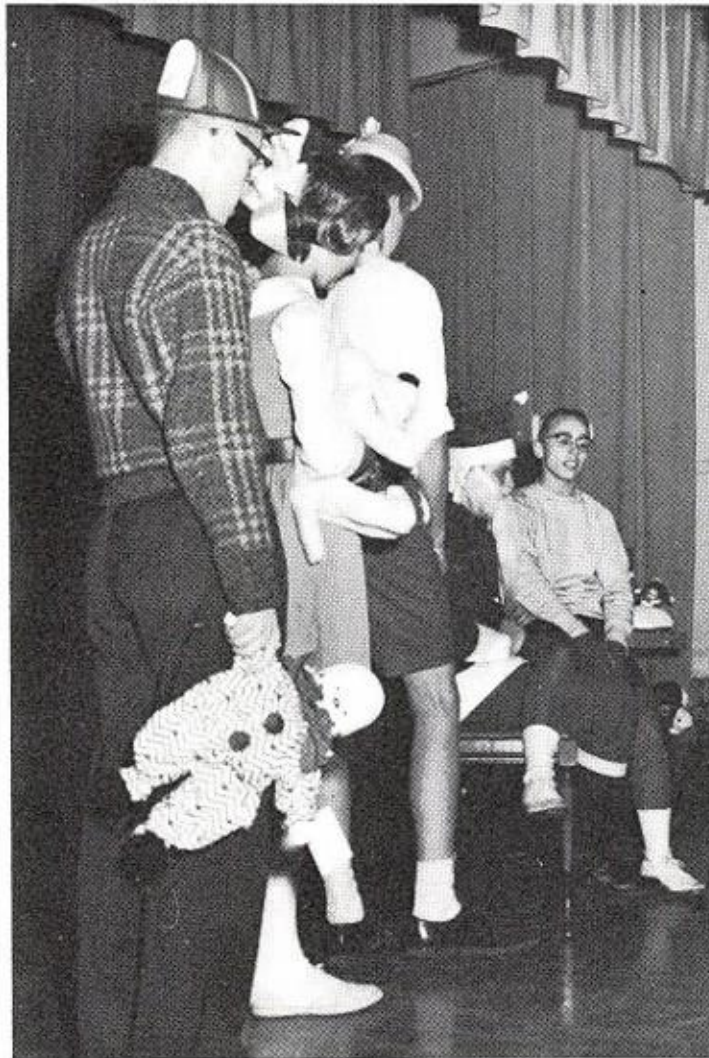
... waiting and hoping



... just talking

... these are the things that make up a school year. Some are funny. Some are sad. Some are just ordinary. Taken all in all, they are high school.

"...so, if you could give me one of those books that all the sisters have I know I could get better grades in school," said Ronnie Ware to Santa Clause (Ken Lutts). The other "children" waiting impatiently to tell Santa their Christmas wishes are Ray Wygal, Janet Wilson, Tom Hickey.



Each year the Senior Class writes, directs and produces a Christmas pageant. "Rebel Without A Clause" resulted from the thinking of Dorothy Fisher, Karen Fritz, Vicky Weisenberger, and Janet Wilson. The opening scene had the editor ordering her best reporter to come back with a story about the real spirit of Christmas or not to come back. John Burrill met many "Santas" on his travels but none knew much about Christmas. In the peace of the zoo he found his answer though not in the way he had expected.



Vicky Weisenberger, editor, tells Tom Bleile that his article is perfect if he will rewrite the end, change the second paragraph drop out the third, and redo the first. Staff members Mirtes, Shirley Smith (Sister advisor), Sharon Nickoli, Linder, and Carol Perry seem to have gotten the idea that what Vicky means is "Re-write it. It's awful!"



The old man, Dan Sullivan, who was sitting in the park visiting the reindeer, tells John Burrill, the reporter, that the spirit of Christmas can be found in his creatures.



The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Quigley consists of the following underclassmen: Front Row: Annette Simon, Kathleen Mainzer, Pam Mellen, Theresa Miller, Carolyn Hippler, Pat Grine, Carol Roth, Rita Pheifer; Second Row: Sharon Meesig, Mary Beth Ralls, Ann Robertson, Francis Kozak, Kathleen Walker, Judy Egle, Carol Giallombardo; Third Row: Cheryl Sadler, Janet Fox, Sandra McCready, Karen Kluding, Jeanne Stieber, Gwen Goostree, Karen Starr; Fourth Row: Marilyn Fox, Karen Harshberger, Patricia West, Elaine Egle, Nancy Reineck, Carol Prystas, Sandy Stotz; Fifth Row: Ann Brown, Susan Lonz, Mildred Boes, Claudia Rash, Mary Ann Reineck, Nancy Frederick, Partick Pigman.

An individual combines his single voice with other individual voices to form a glee club. Without the individual, the glee club would be nothing. Without the other voices, the individual would be almost silent.

The St. Paul's Glee Club is a unit within the school. In its songs it expresses the feelings of the students body. At the Christmas play the glee club echoed the spirit of the student body as it filled the auditorium with the songs of that glorious season. At graduation the glee club is there. The glee club represents the underclassmen as they cooperate with the graduates in performing the exercises of commencement.

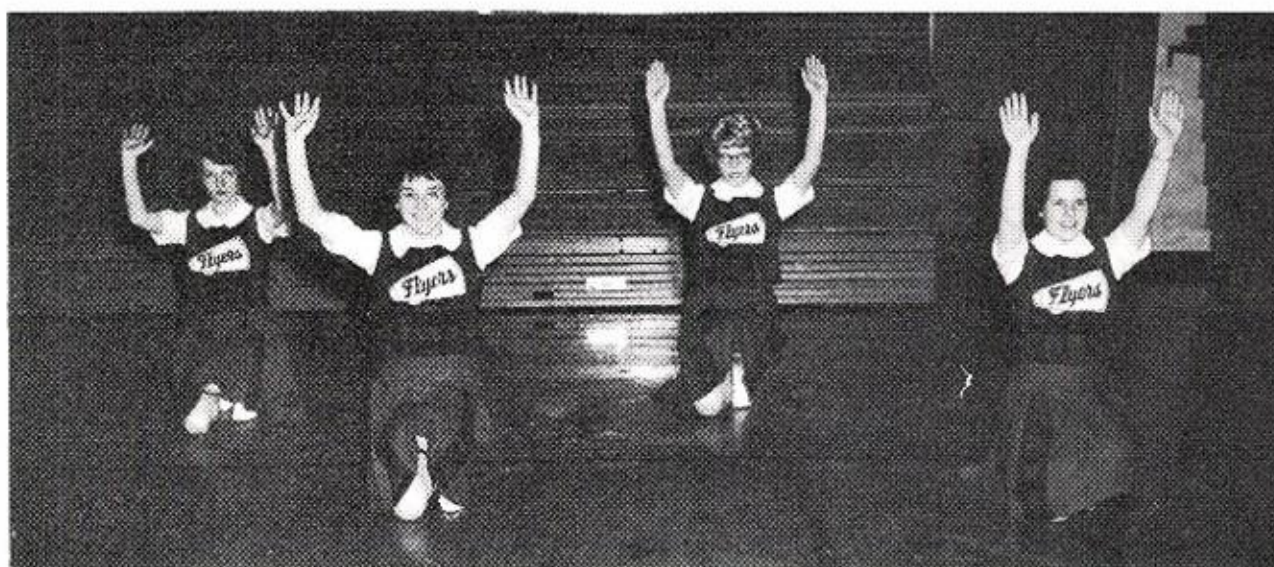
A good glee club is a strong link in the curriculum of any school. It gives the individual the chance to express himself through a beautiful gift of God through a beautiful gift of God--his voice.

Enjoying a song are the senior members of the Glee Club, Janet Weisenberger, Betty Heydinger, Janet Shelley sit in the front row. Singers in the second row are: Vickie Weisenberger, Beatrice MacDonald, Pat Linder. Katie Stieber, Janet Wilson, Nora Ruffing seem to like the back row.





Pep Club members are: Front Row: Cheerleaders: J. Hargraves, C. Widman, S. Smith, J. Reineck, C. Rash, B. Hickey, Second Row: C. Perry, S. Stotz, C. Prystas, J. Fox, J. Powers, P. Linder, J. Weisenberger, J. Steiber, N. Reineck, Third Row: B. Adelman, D. Flory, T. Herics, P. Kluding, D. Dempsey, N. Wise, J. Shelley, D. Schaffer, Fourth Row: M. Ralls, S. Spangler, P. West, C. Ball, B. Heydinger, P. Schnurr, R. Pheifer, C. Roth, Baisch, S. Dobbs, P. Lanius, T. Bellamy, A. Brown, Sixth Row: J. Sexton, L. Rogers, K. Kluding, J. Meyer, L. O'dell, E. Egle, M. Gross, M. Wise, Seventh Row: J. Anderson, S. Meesig, V. Miller, C. Noon, J. Rupp, R. Tien, M. Strong, H. Smith, Eighth Row: N. Ruffing, B. Heitz, J. Wilson, V. Weisenberger, A. Jauk, K. Wechter, M. Dobbs.



F-L-Y-E-R-S, FLYERS! Varsity Cheerleaders Claudia Rash, Marge Stoll, Joyce Hargarves, and Shirley Smith lead yells for the St. Paul Flyers.



Guiding the Pep Club are its officers President, Carol Perry; Vice-president, Nora Ruffing; Freshman Representative, Joanne Meyers; Secretary, Joan Sexton and Treasurer, Barb Heitz.





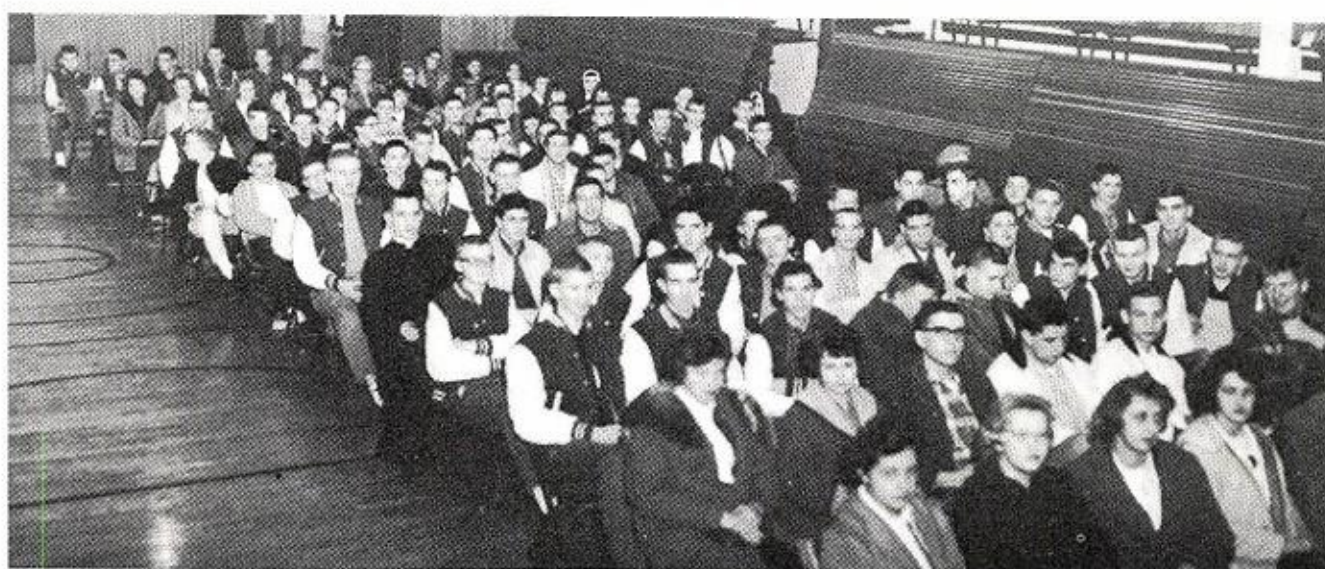
Here are the gals behind the students behind the boys behind the ball. Joyce Hargraves, Claudia Rash, Jean Reineck, Shirley Smith, Marge Stoll, and Margret Reineck enjoy a close look at the football they so often saw being booted, passed, and carried down the field.



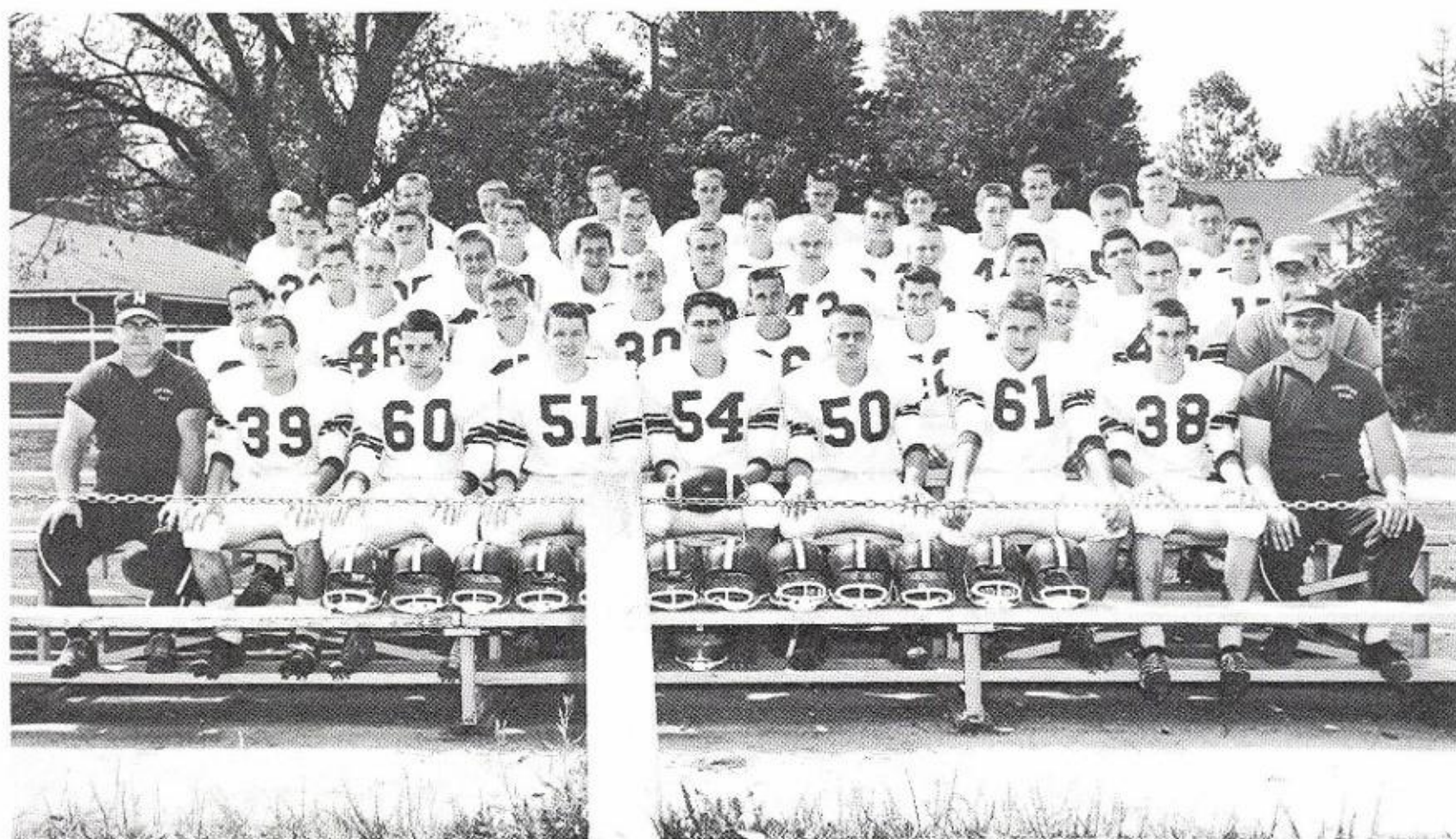
Nancy Reineck and Linda Rogers tape up the Pep Club signs.



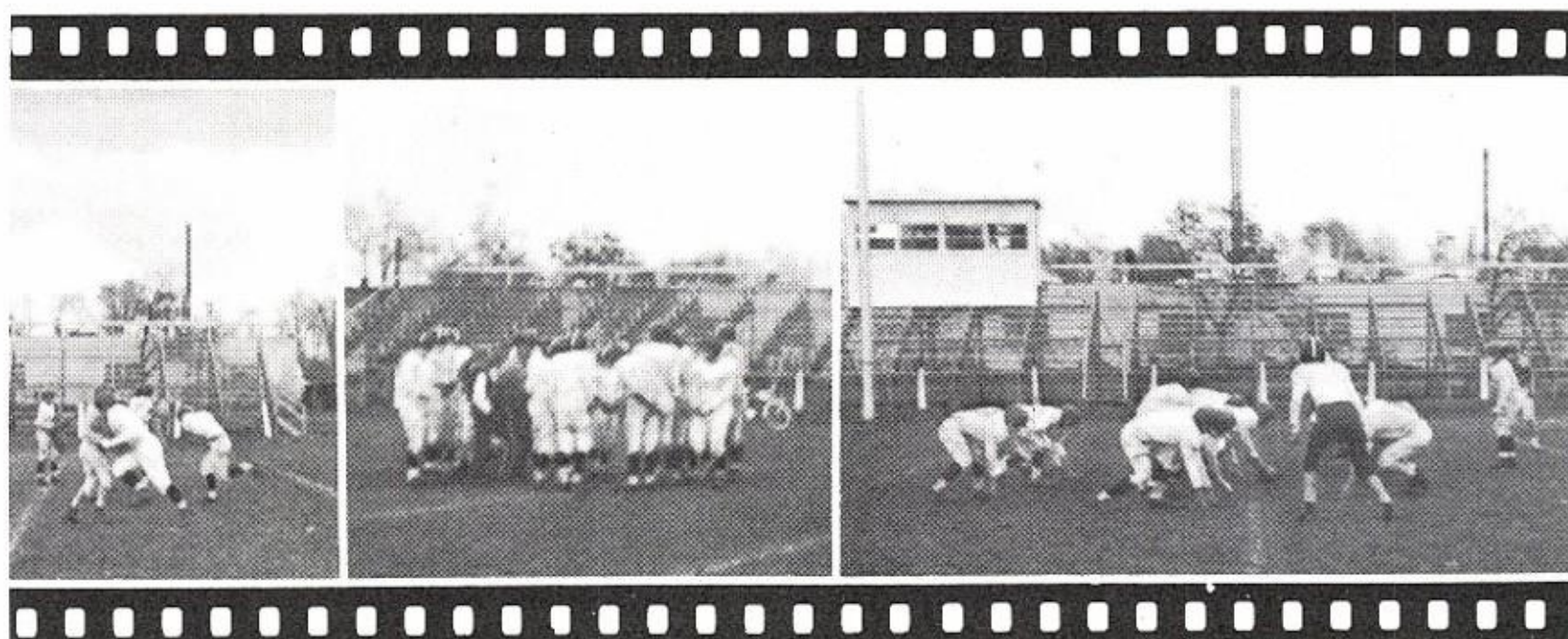
We got the style! We got the pep! We got the team that's really hep! The Reserve Cheerleaders Betty Hickey Jean Reineck, Margaret Reineck, and Carol Widman make the rafters ring.



"...What though the odds be great or small old S.P.H., will win over all." Individual members of the student body form one whole to make these words come true.



Bottom row, left to right: Coach Tom McClain, John Burrill, Ted Ellis, Daniel Sullivan, Michael Ryan, John Rospert, Thomas Schaffoe, Jim Wasiniak, Coach Bob Irvin. Second row: Terry Ackerman, Tom Hickey, Bill Daugherty, Tom Seitz, Jerry Rospert, Jerry Coder, Ronald Ware, Dennis Hackathorn, Coach Thomas Brown. Third row: Tim Obringer, John Fish, Kenneth Pheifer, Michael Myers, Bill Esker, Edwin Meyer, John Metz, Tom Swick, David Stoll, Fourth row: David Mayle, Tom Cote, Tom Fries, John Magnuson, Bob Brutsche, Bob Meyer, Bill Brutsche, Eugene Missler, Bob Tein, Fifth row: Bob Spettle, John Obringer, Ronald Boose, Mike Leak, Joe Heydinger, Jerry Meyer, John Heyman, Tony Maunus, John Mellen, Gary Mack.



PRACTICE!

WHAT WENT WRONG?

MORE PRACTICE!

1961 SCHEDULE

September

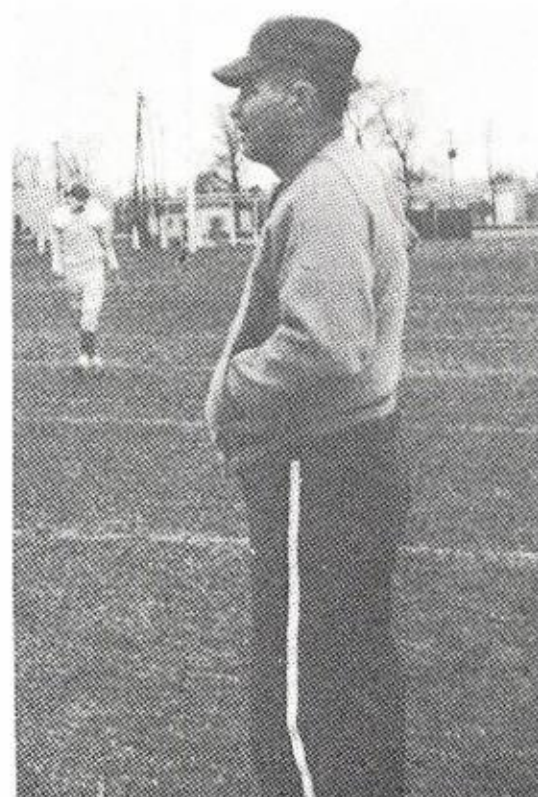
	WE	THEY
9 * Perkins	20	14
15 Avon	0	0
23 * Margaretta	32	16
30 St. Wendelin	8	30

October

7 * Butler	28	0
13 * Berlin Heights	34	6
20 Lakeside	32	6
28 * Monroeville	39	0

November

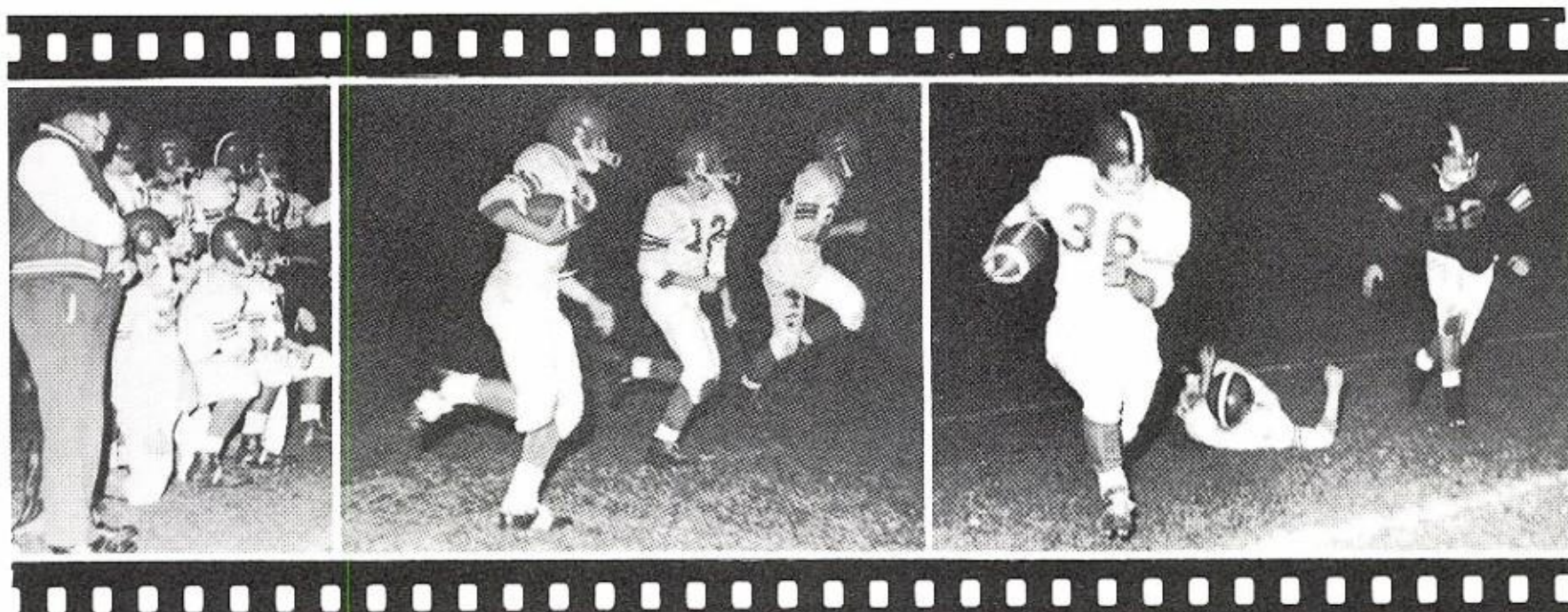
3 * St. John Cantius	36	6
12 Elyria Catholic	0	24
* Home Games		



Practice sessions go easier with the appraising eye of Coach Bob Irvin guiding them.

By 10:30 p.m. on November 12, 1961 the answers to all pre-season worries had been filed away as history. And the history read like a trail of glory. A new coach and a young team had battered out a record winning-streak of five straight. The old "total number of points in one season" record survived by a mere four points. The team's overall record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie has been bettered only by the 1955 squad with a 6-1 record.

Coach Irvin stated that the team possessed tremendous desire to improve and strong determination to win, coupled with ability and willingness to work. Along with this, the spirit shown by the St. Paul's fans helped spur the squad onto victory and the final favorable season. Thus the Flyers have ended their season with a good record to their credit.



WHAT'S GOING
TO HAPPEN?

THE BREAK!

TOUCHDOWN!

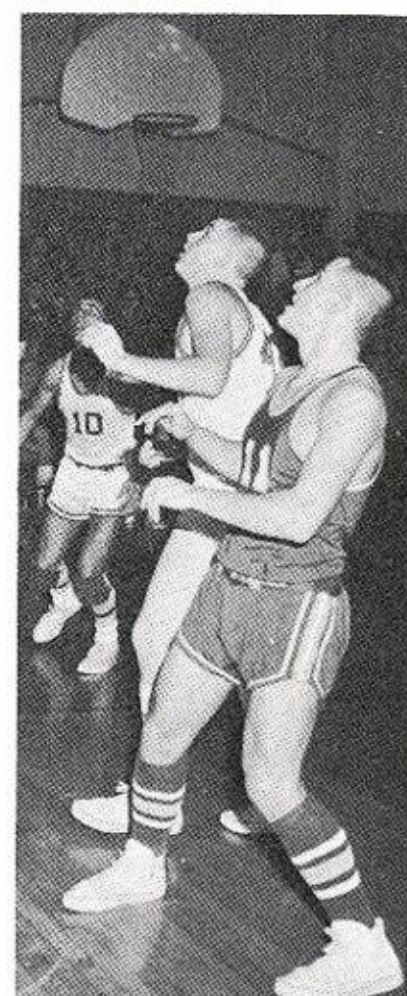
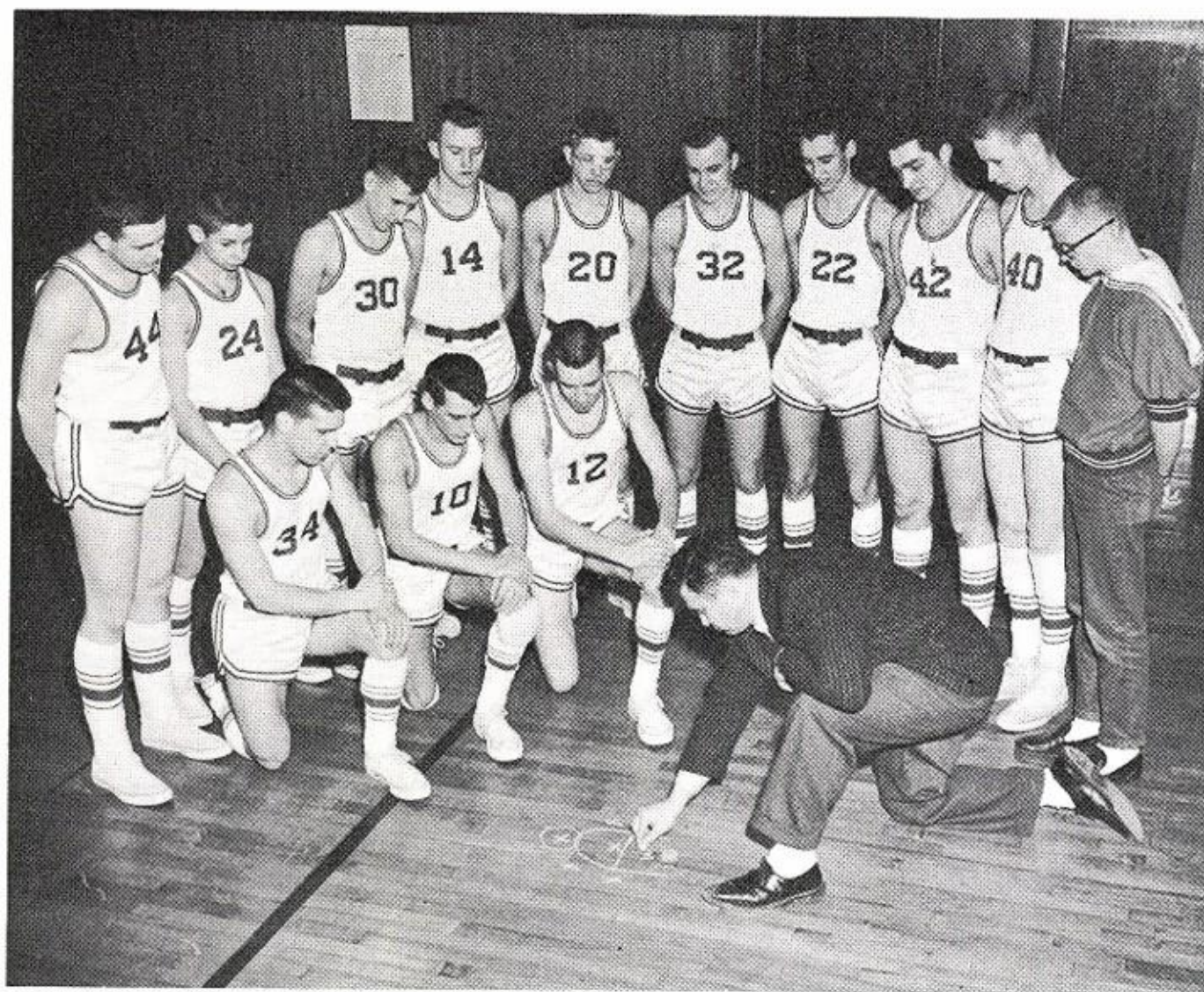
VARSITY

	We	They
Fostoria St. Wendelin	57	69
Mansfield St. Peter	46	85
York	43	58
Fremont St. Joseph	43	55
Lorain St. Mary	44	76
Sandusky St. Mary	60	76
Margaretta	58	76
York	39	59
Thompson	49	37
Elyria Catholic	40	87
Lakeside	42	49
Western Reserve	55	67
Milan	54	73
South Central	51	94
Monroeville	46	54
Avon	61	43
Berlin Heights	48	44

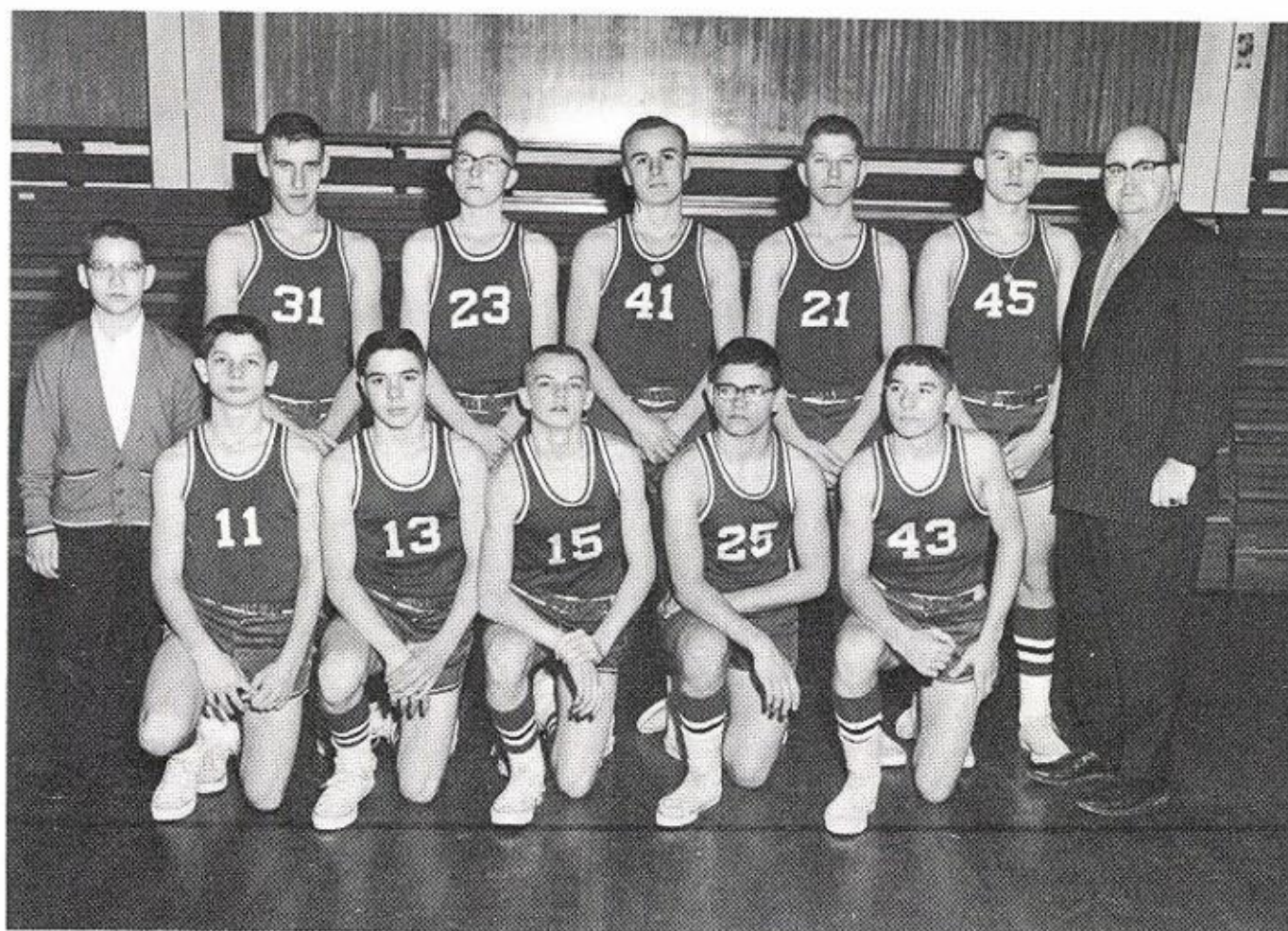
The 1961-62 basketball season was not one of special visible triumph. The Flyers won three and lost fifteen. An early series of vert tough opponents, a number of injuries to key personnel, and an inexperienced team all contributed to the defeats. Although the record is not impressive, the spirit and the determination to win was so. Desire, and hard work combined to enable the Flyers to beat Avon and Berlin Heights and give South Central, a team which has won easily during the regular season, a rough battle in the county tournament.

Dick Parish captain, was the leading scorer with a 16.1 points per game average. Jim Wasiniak was second with a 11.2 average, and a total of 168 rebounds. Jerry Rospert trailed with a 7.1 average. Early in the season Dennis Hackathorn was sidelined with a knee injury, and a few weeks later, Mike Hickey was taken out with muscle spasms. Neither was allowed to return to action before the season ended.

The varsity squad watches Coach Robert Irvin demonstrate a fine point of offensive strategy. The team members are, kneeling: Jerry Rospert, Dick Parish, Jim Wasiniak, Coach Robert Irvin; standing, Jim Cook, Tom Fries, Ken Pheifer, John Magnuson, Tim Obringer, Mike Myers, Neil McFadden, Charles Roth, Tom Hickey, William Boose; manager.



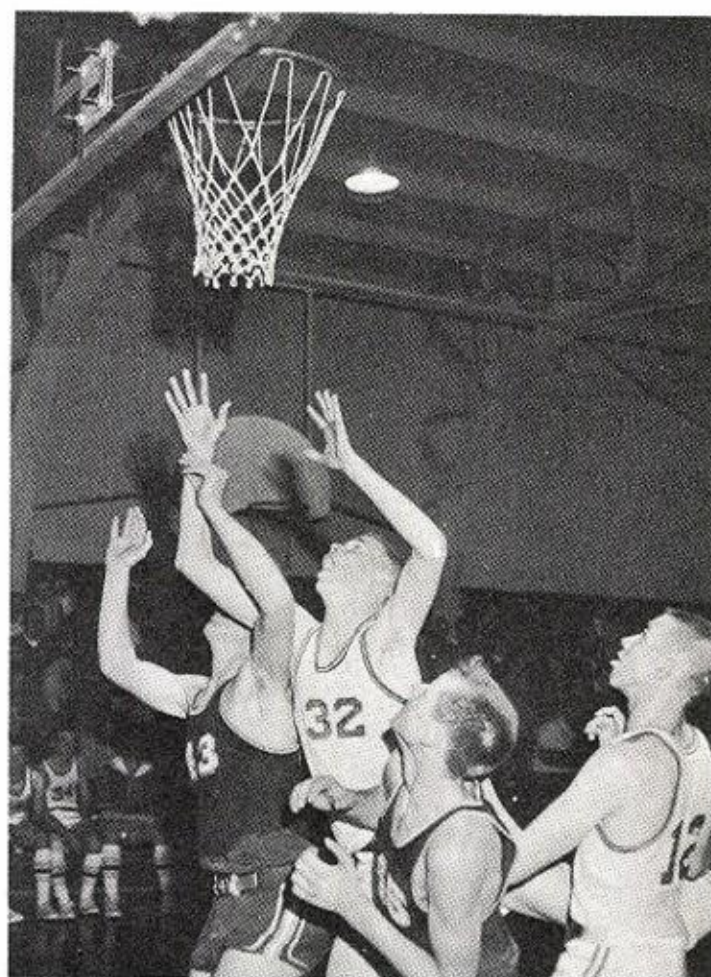
What goes up must come down? Dick Parish, team captain, and Jim Cook wait with an opponent for that high-flying ball.



Reserve team poses with its coach, Tom McClain. Kneeling are: Tom Fries, Dave Stoll, Ron Boose, Tom Swick, Ray Janoco, and standing: John Obringer, mgr., Ken Pheifer, Leonard Weideman, Mike Myers, Tim Obringer, John Magnuson, and Coach Tom McClain.

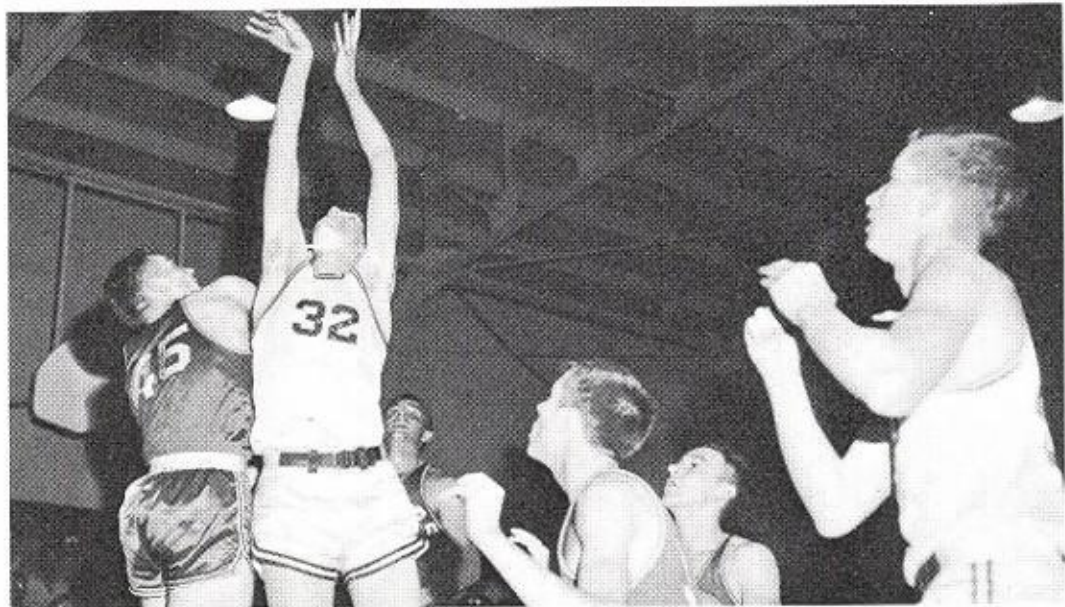
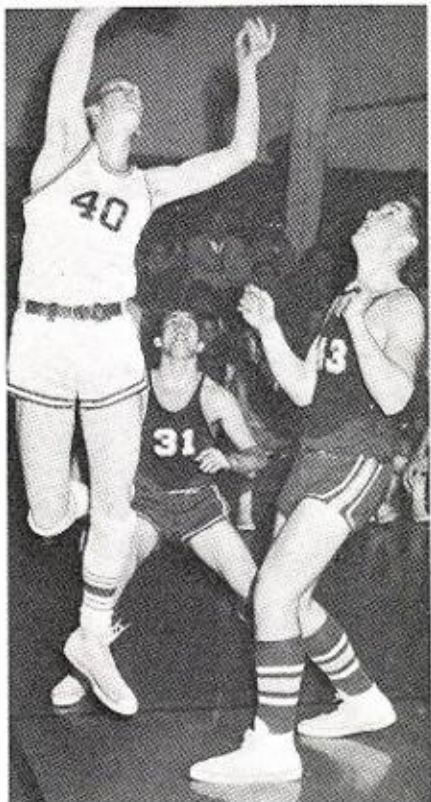
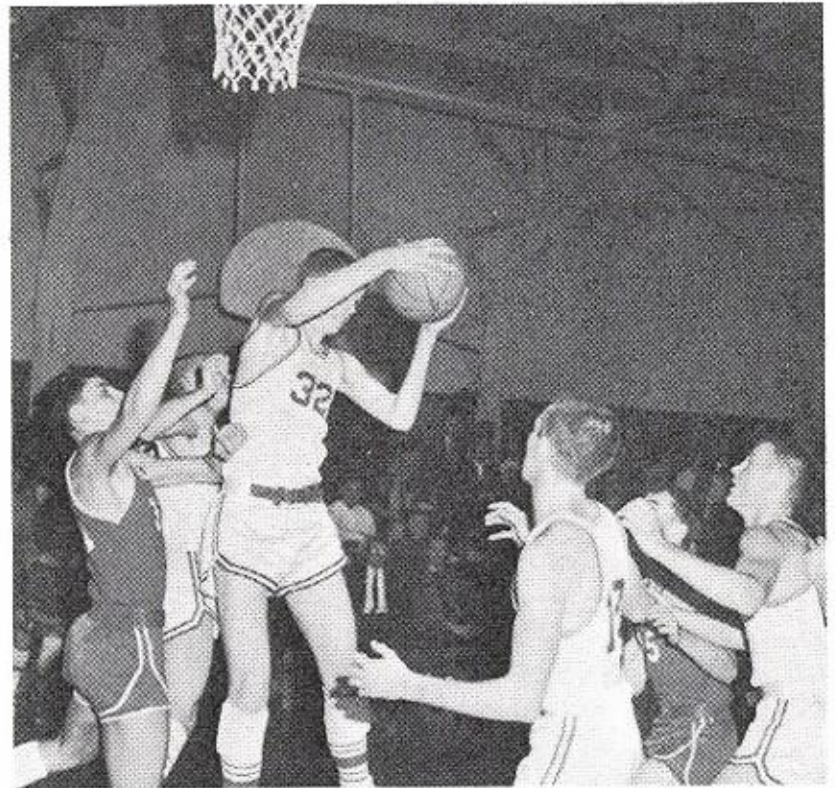
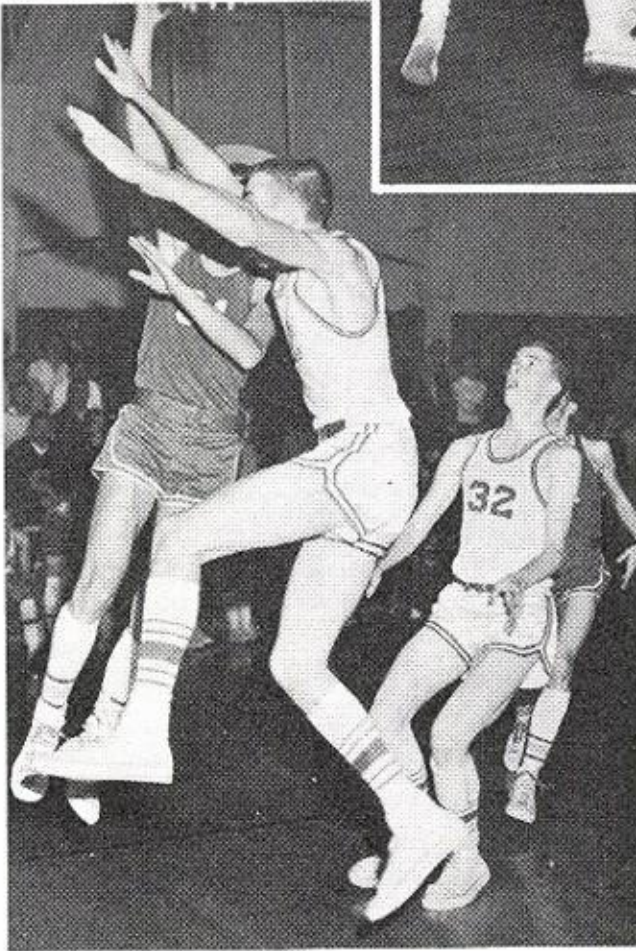
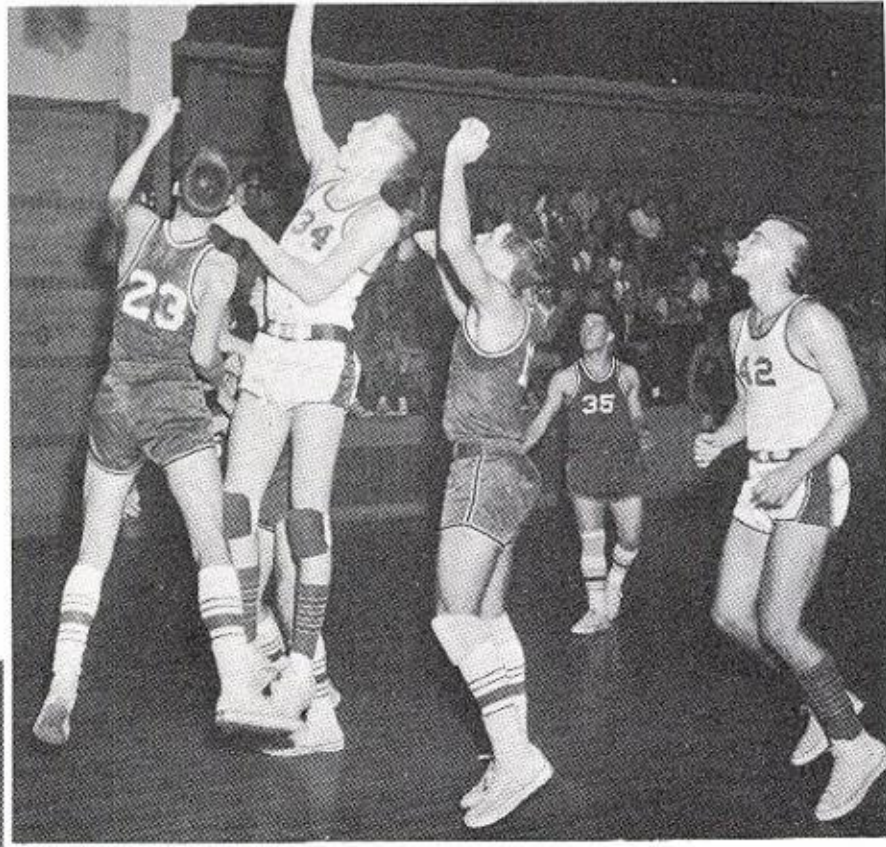
RESERVE

	We	They
Fostoria St. Wendelin	43	35
Mansfield St. Peter	30	45
York	33	18
Fremont St. Joseph	34	43
Lorain St. Mary	19	50
Sandusky St. Mary	53	48
Margaretta	52	19
Milan	23	32
South Central	31	17
Monroeville	36	33
Western Reserve	27	22
Lakeside	28	34
Elyria Catholic	32	46
Avon	26	25
Berlin Heights	26	52

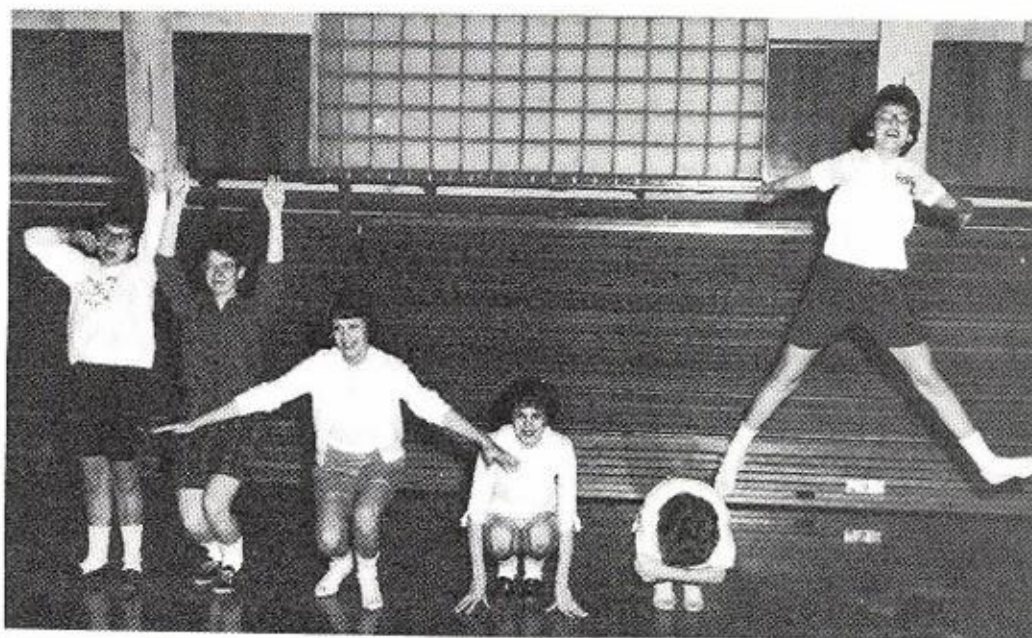


Rebound it Mike, rebound.

St. Pauls reserve basketball team finished their season with a 9-7 record. This is the first winning reserve season in six years. The team was guided by Coach Tom McClain.

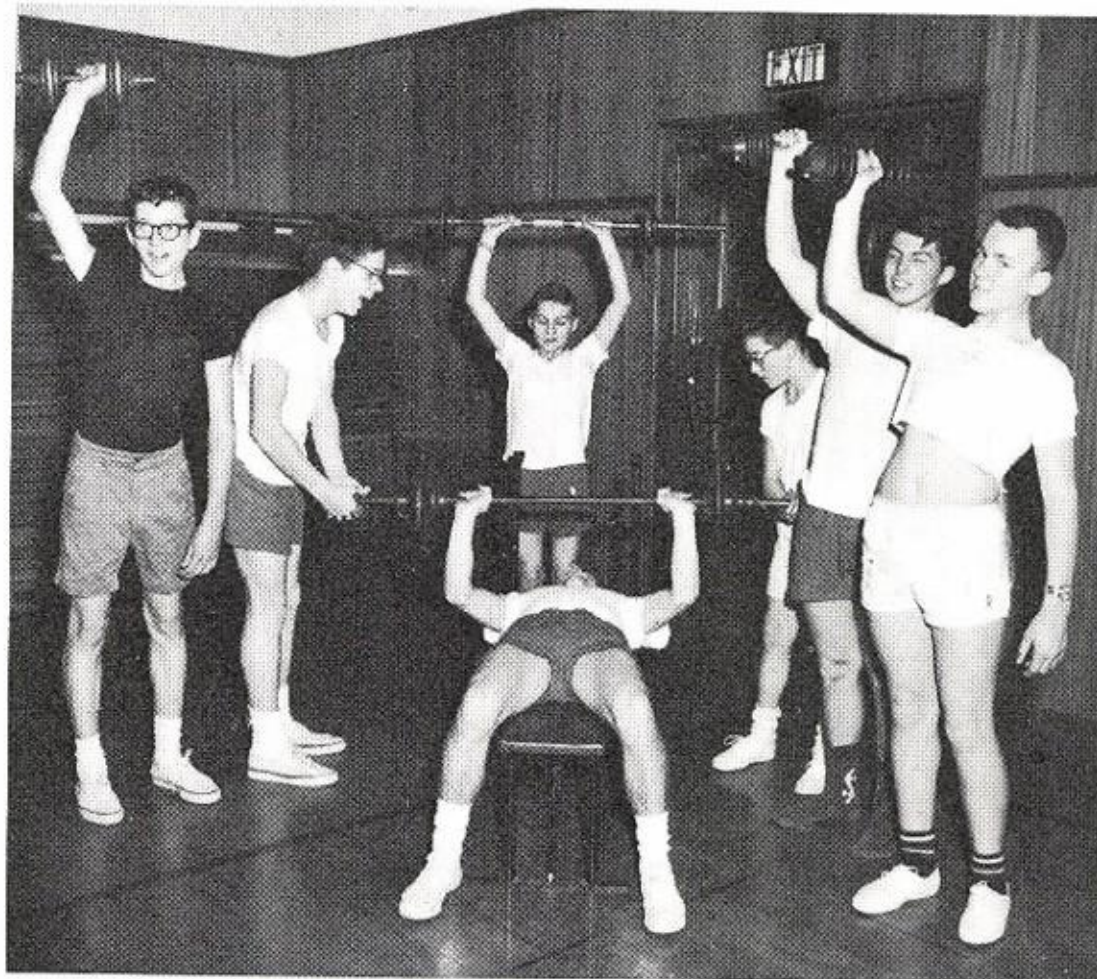


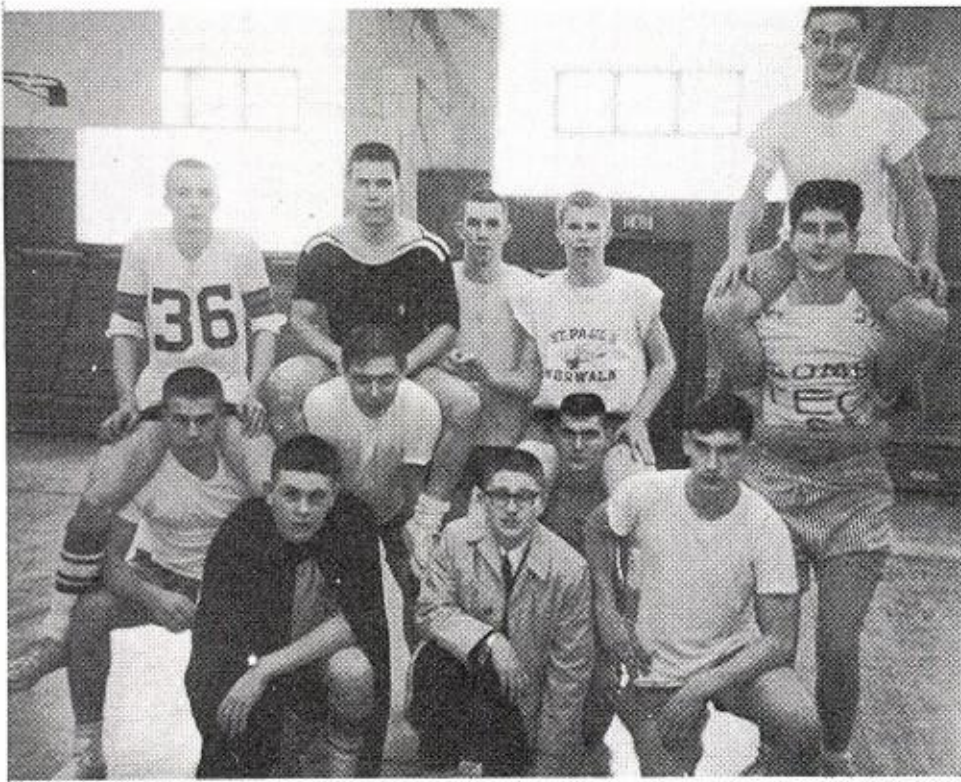
Pretending to be rockets blasting off the pad, Pat Kluding, Martha Wise, Marjorie Gross, Virginia Miller, Sharon Meesig, and Barbara Heitz demonstrate how they exercise to become physically fit.



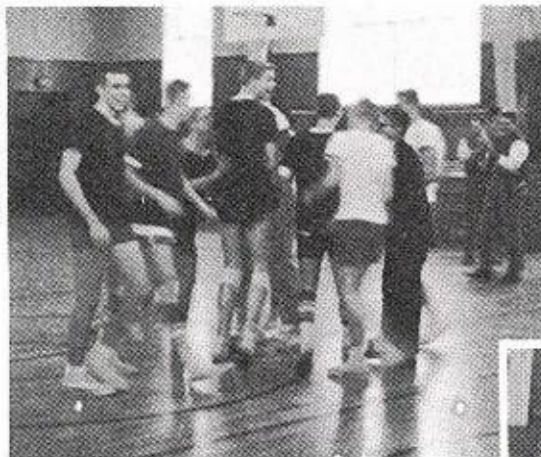
"Here is a good way to learn to stand straight and balance yourself in a graceful position" says Judy Anderson as she demonstrated with a cup in her hand and a book on her head. Students are; Front Row: Beatrice Skinn, Jeanne Frank, Elaine Egle, Pat Moehlman; and Kathy Potts; Second Row: Michael Cook, Robert Tien Gary Heller, Pat West, and David Brady.

Don't drop those weights, boys! Larry Fligor, Roger Kramer, Steve Nickoli, Robert Tien (lying on bench) Robert Diliger, Gary Hodgekinson, and Jim Smith develop strong bodies.





In the intermural basketball competition the juniors were victorious over the freshmen. The junior team consisted of the following boys: kneeling; Mike Cook, Coach John Stutzman, Jerry Coder, standing: Jack Rospert, Tom Shaffoe, Jim Wasiniak, Leon Smith, Mike Ryan. Sitting on their teammates shoulders are Tom Seitz, Jerry Rospert, Mike Hickey, and Kenneth Case.



Intramural Record

	won	lost
Juniors	2	0
Freshmen	1	1
Seniors	1	1
Sophomores	0	2

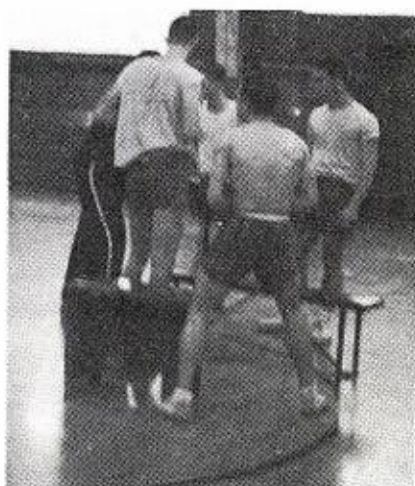


The game doesn't seem to be going too well for the freshmen.

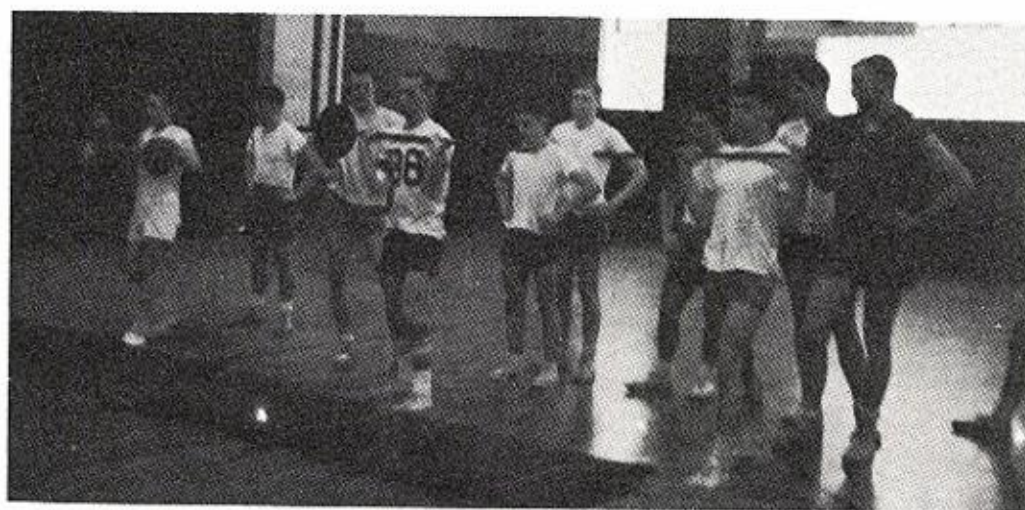


Junior trackmen, Jerry Rospert, Tom Seitz, Leon Smith and Jim Wasiniak wonder whether the weather will be warm enough for a fast jog to the reservoir and back.

While other sports such as basketball, football, and baseball demand team work to win, track is primarily an individual endeavor. Physical condition is one of the main factors in a winning track team. When a boy is in top condition he and his track team will go a long way. Every spring boys will be found lifting weights, running laps, doing calisthenics as well as practicing their own special event. By early April the team is ready for several meets with other schools.



Huddled around Coach Bob Irvin, the Flyer cindermen get a few pointers on how to improve their form in their special events.

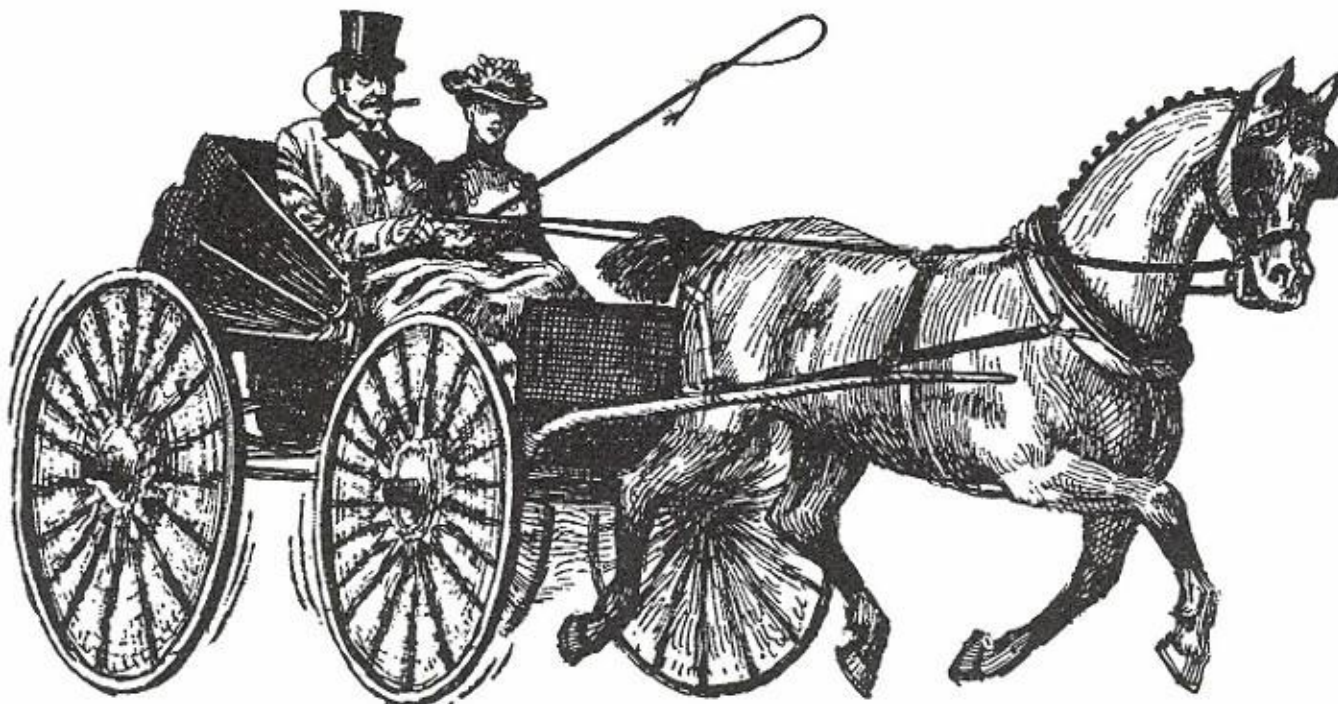


Weight lifting firms up the muscles of the track squad while it increases their endurance.



Ned Rutter directed the senior class in "Meet Me in St. Louis" a comedy taken by Christopher Sergel from the book by Sally Benson. The cast included:

Mr. Smith	Thomas Hickey
Mrs. Smith	Janet Wilson
Rose	Honora Ruffing
Esther	Victoria Weisenberger
Agnes	Betty Heydinger
Tootie	Shirley Smith
Lon	Thomas Bleile
Grandpa Prophater	Robert Heyman
Katie	Karen Fritz
Mrs. Waughop	Carol Roth
Ida Boothby	Carol Ball
Lucille	Rita Pheifer
Mr. Dodge	John Burrill
Mr. Duffy	Ray Wygal
John	Dan Sullivan
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Fred	Larry Adelman



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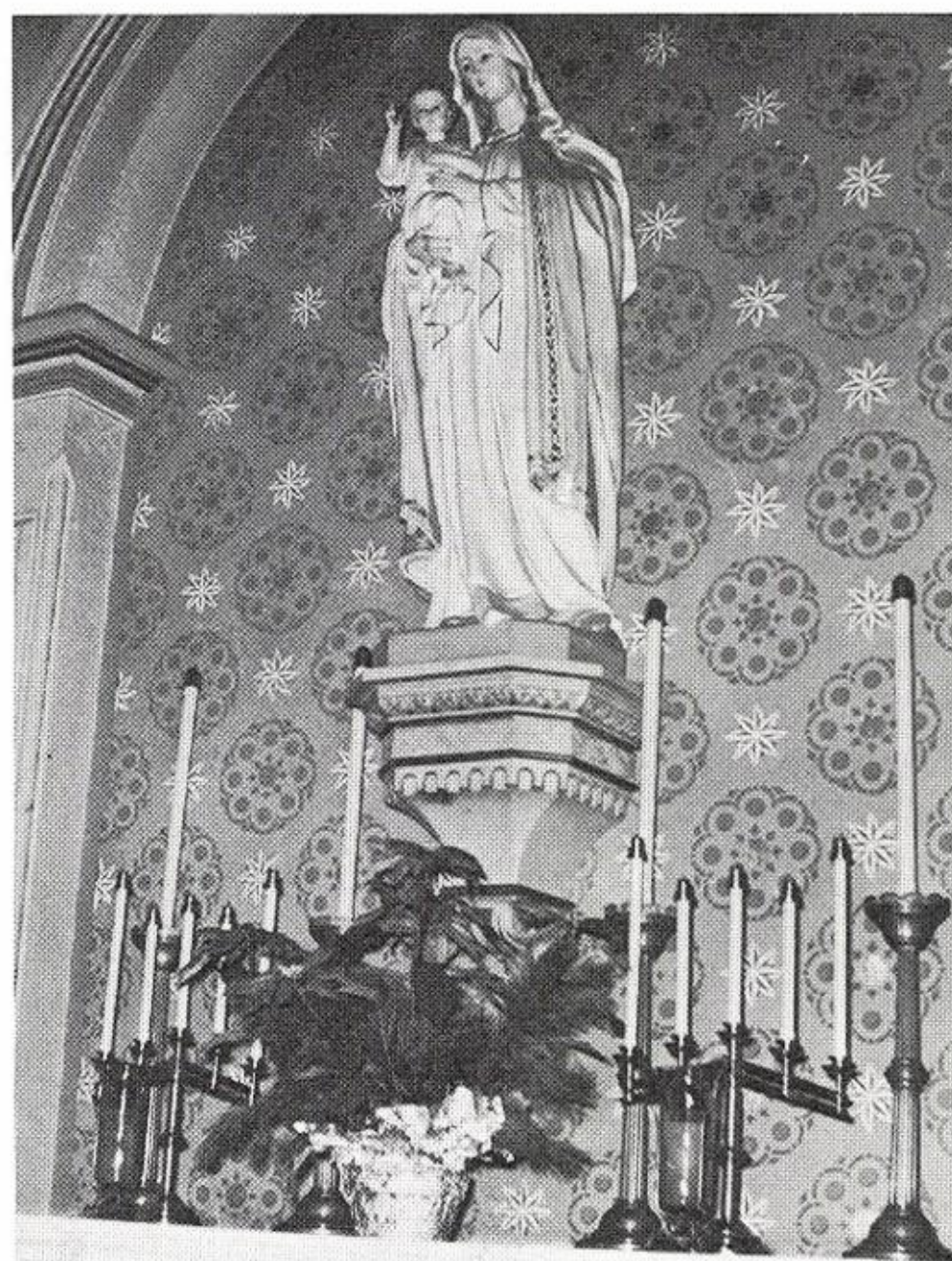
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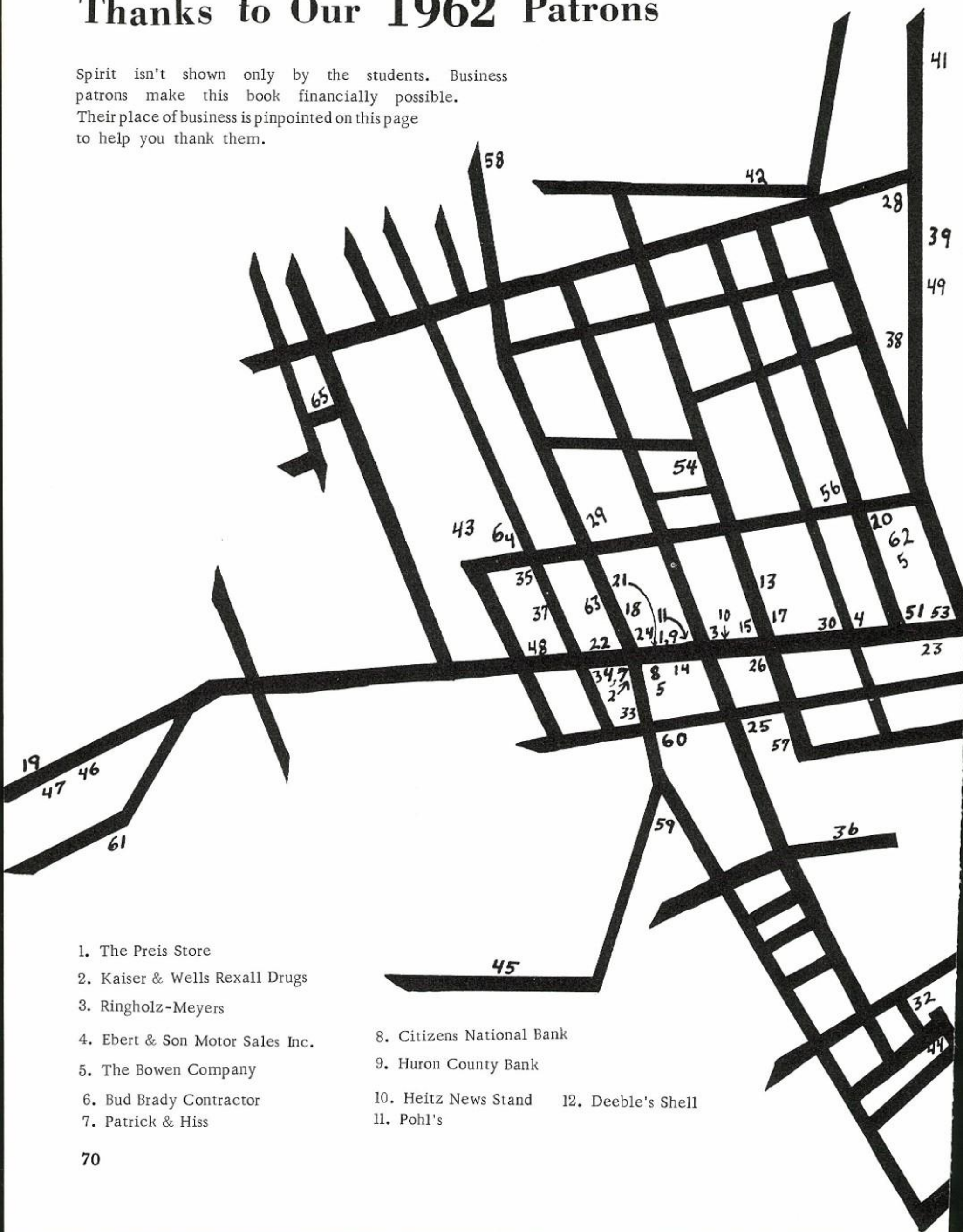
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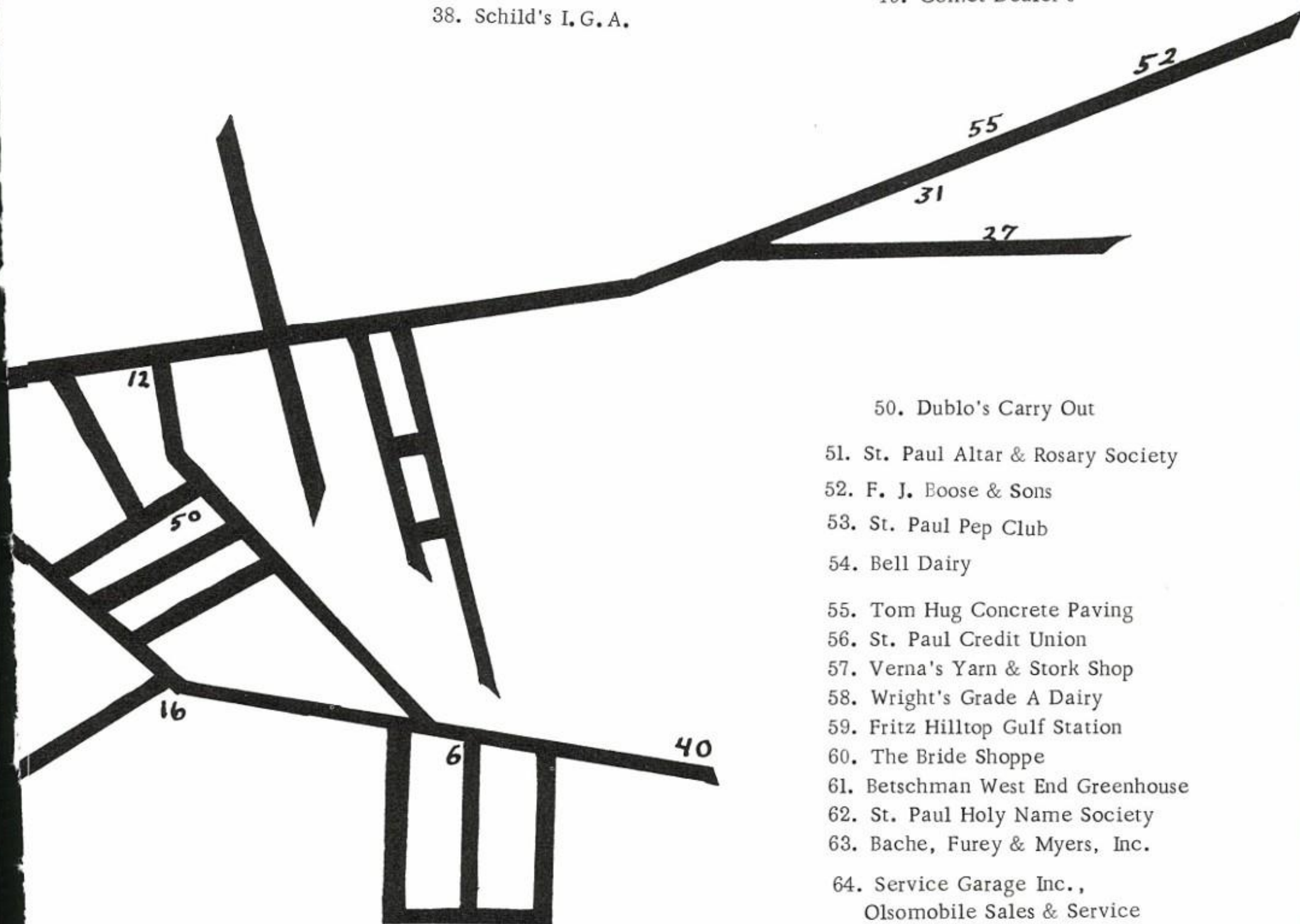
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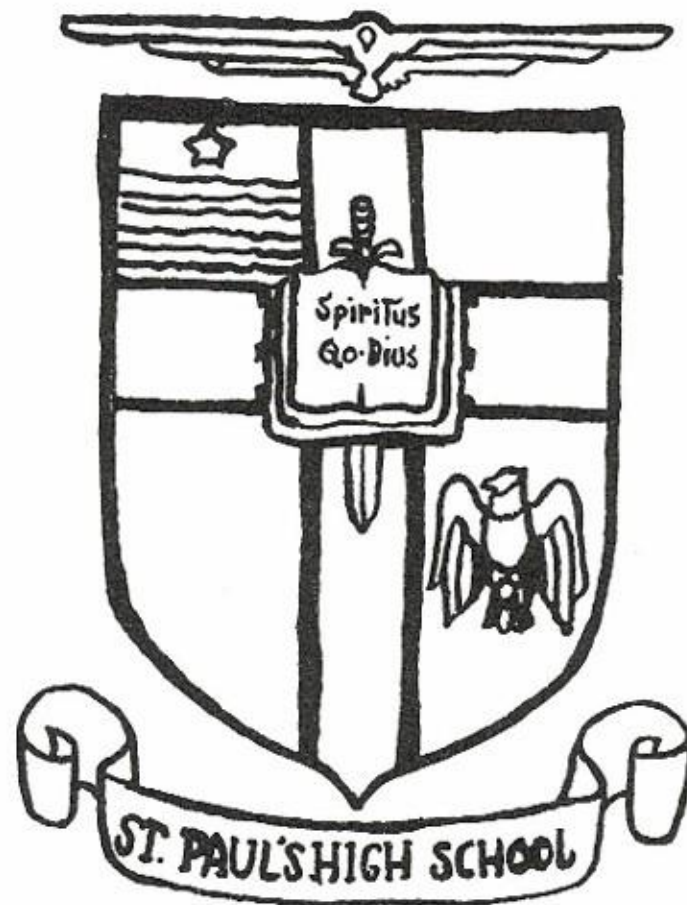
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In unity and friendship then the 1962 Spirit and the school year which it commemorates, closes.

